GERMANS ROUTED IN WHITE RUSSIA

U.S. CUTS OFF FRAYED BOND WITH FINLAND

NATION REGARDED AS MERE PUPPET OF GERMANY

BY JOHN M HIGHTOWERS Washington, June 3 (AP)-The land today and branded the pres- torial campaign, as its chairman. ent government of that longfriendly country as a "puppet"

Allied armies in Europe. The American action came at the end of a ten-day period in the history of the twenty-fiveyear-old Finnish republic. In those ten days a planned pro-Allied coup failed to come off at Helsinki, according to reliable gantic effort in this campaign reports here. A group of die-hards toward the saving of the republic opposed to peace with Russia and the winning of the war. clinched their hold in the government, and under the guns of nominate him Wednesday, that German warships Nazi land rein- they could expect "all the busy forcements poured ashore while propaganda agencies of the naplanes of the luftwaffe moved in tional government to direct their

No War Declaration

cial Finnish announcement of an gler of Iowa, the retiring chairalliance with Germany last Tues- man, as general counsel for the Secretary Hull decided late yes- Fletcher of Pennsylvania. terday to break the final fragile link. They had preserved it for months in the hope that it might help Finland to make peace with Russia and get out of the war.

Opinion here is divided as to whether the Finns will stay in the war until smashed by the military power of Russia or throw their country into civil war in an Financial Responsibility effort to regain their independ-

In the highest levels of the American government, there apparently is no thought, at least at this time, of following up the in the same relationship to Fin- "semi-compulsory insurance act," land that the Russians have had today was held constitutional by

Envoy Gets Passport 11:00 a. m., Eastern War Time law the Finnish charge d'affaires, ar- ed by Edward N. Barnard, of De-Thesleff his passport and a letter in form, and that it was contrary

mund Gullion, the American due process of law, by requiring charge d'affaires, had received a witness to testify against himinstructions to request passports self, and failing to offer equal for himself and the five members protection under the law. of his staff and members of their | The amendment required every

tion of American interests.

Deprived of Liberty Suggesting a split between the government and the people of Finland, Hull added:

'The American government is not unaware of the fact that the infiltration of German troops into Finland, with the consent of the Finnish government, and German infiltration into the councils of

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Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair Sat- invasion. urday and Sunday, except scat-

cloudy and warmer Saturday. Scattered showers and thunder- pital. storms Saturday night and Sunday. Gentle to moderate winds Legislation Signed Saturday, becoming fresh Sunday. High

Brownell, New GOP Chairman, Goes To Work

Chicago, June 30 (A)-The eam of Thomas E. Dewey and Herbert Brownell, Jr., went into action officially tonight in an attempt to enlarge its feat of winning the New York governorship into a presidential victory. With a smoothness that sus-

tained Gov. Dewey's assertions that unusual harmony prevails in the party, the Republican national committee unanimously elected United States snapped the frayed the 40 year old Brownell, who thread of its relations with Fin- managed Dewey's 1942 guberna-

Winding up two days of intensive conferences with party leadused by Nazi Germany to help ers, Dewey prepared to take a stem the advance of victorious train tonight for Albany. Accompanying him were Mrs. Dewey. Brownell, J. Russel Sprague, New York national committeeman; Ednized as one of the most critical win F. Jaeckle, state chairman. and about 30 reporters and pho-

Appearing before the national committee, Dewey pledged "a gi-

He told members, who helped large numbers onto key air- efforts toward a division of our

Brownell, named by a voice It was as a result of these de- vote, immediately announced the velopments, reflected in an offi- appointment of Harrison E. Spanday, that President Roosevelt and committee, succeeding Henry P.

Law Declared Valid By Supreme Court

Lansing. June 30 (AP) - The break with a declaration of war 1943 amendment to the financial which would place this country responsibility law, the so-called since June, 1941, and the British the state supreme court which in since December of that year. | a unanimous decision affirmed a circuit court decision dismissing The severance of diplomati a temporary injunction prevent-

relations was accomplished about ing the state from enforcing the today when Alexander Thesleff, Seventeen plaintiffs, representrived at the office of George T. troit, had challenged the constitu-Summerlin in the state depart- tionality of the act. They had dement. Summerlin, special assist- clared the amendment failed to ant to Secretary Hull, handed observe constitutional provisions

from Hull announcing the break. to both the federal and state con-Meanwhile, in Helsinki, Ed- stitutions by failing to observe

families. The Swiss government person involved in an accident was requested to assume protec- causing injury or death to send a written report within 10 days to Hull's letter declared that the the secretary of state, or be guilty Finnish government had "enter- of a misdemeanor and risk revocaed a hard and fast military part- tion of his license. Within 60 days nership with Nazi Germany irre- the driver must file a statement of the United States, in alliance dent, the judgment will be paid. with the enemies of the United The department of state an- he was shooting at crows with a nounced it would proceed at once to enforce the act.

Panamanian Vessel

date censored, delayed) (A)aboard the small Panamanian Johnson boy when he had last seen which was made Wednesday, 29 freighter. The survivors arrived | Chair. in port as Allied troops were in They did not find Clair until Guinea-based Liberators. he first stages of the Normandy further questioning by Capt.

tered brief thundershowers in ex- parently lost included men of nine Friday from Ray Lindsey, of Niles. parked enemy planes. treme west portion Sunday after- nationalities. Other casualties in- Chief Peterson said Lee told him Navy's ten-man armed guard. One woods because "my mother did than 60 destroyed or damaged. UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly of the four reached shore alive not want me to have a gun." but died of his injuries at the hos-

To Free Philippines



have warned against over-optimism stemming from initial success of Allied invasion of France. Map above shows French territory now in have been heavy. Nimitz said no Allfied hands as small dent in vast expanse of Hitler's Europe. (NEA | accurate estimate was possible but

Hitler's Rocket Bombs Kill Babies In Nursery

BY EDWARD D. BALL

Territory in France seized

by Allies totals only 1740

seq. mi., compared to

264,749 sq. mi. held

cluding babies in a rural nursery home.

Among the crushed bodies were the remains of toys—smashed crushed bodies were the remains of toys—smashed army men.

ver in increased numbers by dayight, leaving dreadful scenes at lated Mrs. E. J. Smith, wife of the videly scattered places, but none so poignant as the demolished

rears old-orphans of bombed families and children of expectant

NILES BOY, 14, ADMITS KILLING

Playmate Shot With .22 Rifle; Body Found In Shallow Grave

St. Joseph, Mich., June 30. (-A 14-year-old Niles boy has ad mitted, county officials said today that he shot and killed his play mate last Saturday afternoon then buried the body in a shallow grave near the scene of the shooting.

ing to Sheriff Al Hastings and Prosecutor Karl Zick, told them .22 caliber rifle when he accidentally hit Clair Blanta, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Blanta, When saying he became panicky and Sunk In Caribbean ran way. Later, officers reported,

San Juan, Puerto Rico, June feet, and buried it. The Blanta boy was reported Survivors reached here today missing by his father late Sunday. from what was believed to be the A search was started by Capt. first ship torpedoed in the Carib- Harry H. Peterson of the Niles pobean in 14 months. Two men are lice and state police at Niles, who known dead, 23 are missing and said Blanta expressed suspicion nine were injured of the 47 about statements made by the

where he had said the gun was Palau.

An inquest and autopsy were or-Washington, June 30 (A) dered by Prosecutor Zick.

Prisoner In U.S.

raid the army announcement.

mothers-had been billeted in the

an adjoining cottage. "Boilers An official tabulation tonight Twenty-six babies less than two showed that five babies and five

members of the nursery staff had listed as missing. The gliding, pilotless bombs also hit hotels, shops, dwellings, and injured were found among

way for removal to a mortuary. At another place a number of American soldiers had a close call, out escaped with only cuts from Fliers Are Rescued

ZEROES DOWNED **OVER CAROLINES**

In Marianas

-Eight Japanese Zeroes were shot down and 63 tons of explo-Lee told them he returned to the sives were dropped in the sixth By Enemy Torpedo scene, dragged the body 60 or 70 raid since June 22 on Yap in the sales tax collections for the fiscal tionary step ahead of the invasion, western Carolines, headquarters year ending today were \$92,923,- was expected in London tonight to

base from which they are in posi- revenue, reported today. tion to support their beleaguered garrison on Saipan, 700 miles to the northeast. In the latest reported raid,

Zeroes battled with the New The bombs, which soared the

The eight planes downed raised noon. Slowly rising temperatures cluded four members of the he had hidden the gun in the the total bag for the raids to more On the night of the same day Clair's body was found when Yap was hit, other Liberators Capt. Peterson, Blanta and the over the western Carolines set fire is so green and rich and natural- gravel. The roads are winding, Johnson boy drove to the spot to a Japanese merchantman near looking.

Lansing Bribe Trial Has Holiday Recess

Chicago --- 80 New Orleans 83 The two congressional resolu- army disclosed today that Col. creditibility of a key prosecution Cincinnati - 97 New York - 92 tions also authorize the establish Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, Nazi com- witness, Ralph W. Smith, Niles

close of the third week of the "Col. Gen von Arnim passed circuit court trial, which was re-

SAIPAN GAINS **PROVE COSTLY**

CASUALTIES TOTAL 9,752 FOR JUST TWO WEEKS

ers, Pearl Harbor, June 30. (P) tle raged south of Caen last attacks by these formations," the armies' rout of German forces in paid the highest price so far in the ward the Orne river and the tions not only have been held proportions today as Moscow anand missing in two weeks — for as fast as they reached the front As clouds lifted over the the first week of the Soviet day by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz,

double that at bloody Tarawa in the Gilberts last November, when wounded in 76 hours.

It more than doubled the losses on Guadaleanal in six months of

Marines Hardest Hit Enemy losses in the bitter fighting that has wrested half of rugged Saipan from the Japanese also 4,951 Japanese dead already had been buried. Many dead or wound ed had been removed by the Japanese as they retreated.

As at Tarawa, which up to that time was the most costly victory in Marine Corps history-the losses on Saipan were heaviest among the Marine assault force. The total, covering the period from the invasion June 14 through last Wednesday, included 1,289 killed in action, At Tarawa 988 Marines

The wounded included 6,377 on the extreme left wing.

ing position had been occupied ley of the Po.

nd of the front. apag harbor area on the western tinued hammer blows of Amer side were being pounded steadily ican, French and British troops. by carrier planes and warships. The fall of Siena, 31 miles be-The final showdown battle for the low Florence, was believed imisland may occur in that area minent. American armor and innorth of Garapan.

tinued against Tinian and Rota west and threw a tank column al- encircled by three Japanese di- ures given tonight by Moscow for

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In Mile-Deep Gorge

deep crevasse sighted from the cio river above Perugia. Three other rescue parties were frustrated by the boiling waters of the Colorado river and Ban On Ship Travel rock walls of the great gorge.

TAX COLLECTIONS UP

The Roving Reporter

ON THE CHERBOURG PENIN- like a Venetian garden while in

pressed by the loveliness of the everything is less of neatness and

Normandy countryside. Except for more of the way nature makes it

Great Armored Battle Raging ARMY LOSSES ARMY LOSSES HUGE TRAP CLOSES

BY JAMES M. LONG

Expeditionary Force, Saturday, U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquar- July 1 (P)—A great armored bat-Germans threw in veteran troops but were improved."

pressing the Germans back 1,000 individual flights.

BATTERED AXIS TROOPS ON RUN

Allies Sweep Forward In Italy; Advance Nearing Pisa And Leghorn

BY NOLAND NORGAARD war machine rolled forward to- methodically mopping up the cial announcement by night on a 100-mile front from Gen. Mark W. Clark's Americans air power once more, and medi- White Russian army which took

Despite difficult terrain and in- and fled before the wall of Yank tensified resistance, American armor, which plunged on within nursery's gardener who lives in ground forces scored new gains at less than 20 miles of Livorno the center of the island-wide bat- (Leghorn) and within 27 miles tle line and on the eastern or right of Pisa, anchor of the enemy's

near the small mountain town of Nazi forces which for the past Charan Danshii, on the eastern week had fought bitterly in the Nipponese Using Poison rough country inland also appear-Enemy strong points in the Tan- ed to be breaking under the con-

fantry punched to within seven Neutralizing bombardments con- miles of the city from the south- vital rail junction of Hengyang is enumerated Thursday, but the fig-

Grand Canyon, Ariz., June 30 Eighth army, again ploughing for- last major Chinese position along amounted to 446 tanks and self-)-Nine days after they floated ward after a fortnight of yard- the entire length of the Canton- propelled guns, 3.075 other guns, emergency parachute into the by-yard progress up the shores of Hankow railway.

To Ireland Lifted

London, June 30. (A)-Regular sailings from England to Eire. halted by the British as a precau-

that among the troops were vet-Supreme Headquarters Allied erans of the war in Russia, Positions Improved

"In spite of repeated counternight as the British drove on to- communique declared, "our posi- White Russia mounted to historic

in a reckless attempt to stop the flaming battle front, Allied war offensive were 183,930 killed or planes bombed and strafed ene- captured, and the fighting carried

toward the Orne had "compelled A British officer described as on the south. the enemy to throw in strong "reckless" the use of German rearmored reserves." Front line serves piecemeal as soon as they dispatches said that these in- reached the front, and said that cluded every armored division the the enemy now was putting up Disna, a frontier town just inside Germans have in Normandy, and the most desperate defense since old Poland; took Slutsk, an im-

> agency, said that Gavrus, on the right flank of Allied positions betured by the Germans.)

At stake in the battle for Caen vas access to the open country to the south which would permit he Allies to employ their supeior armor more freely. Remnants Mopped Up

On the American flank to the west, Major Gen. J. Lawton (Lightning Joe) Collins slowed down the pace of his advance to Rome, June 30 (A)-The Allied conserve the lives of his troops

their raids on roads and rail tured 3,250.

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Gas Against Hengyang, Spokesman Says

BY SPENCER MOOSA

most due west of its outskirts, visions but still is in Chinese the two White Russian armies threatening to flank any Germans hands, a Chinese army spokesman striking along the southern rim of trying to make a house-to-house said in a press conference today, the flaming front were more imfight in Siena. French colonials and he reiterated charges that posing that those of the day bewere only 10 miles from the city the enemy was using poison gas fore. against the defenders of the city, In the Bobruisk-Mogilev sector Farther inland the British loss of which would remove the German losses in equipment

ths of the Grand Canyon, Lake Trasimeno, swept through Tonight's Chinese communique guns and 22,072 trucks. e Army airmen today clam- numerous villages and captured said only that "sanguinary fighted back out of the mile-deep the picturesque town of Cas- ing" was continuing on all sides que announced big advances for tiglione Del Lago on the lake's of Hengyang throughout yester- the Soviet forces all through They were guided to safety by west bank. British patrols thrust day and today, with heavy losses White Russia as the German detwo veteran climbers who de- to the vicinity of Magione on the on both sides, and that heavy fenses crumbled into nothing. ended the ninth rim through a east bank and reached the Chias- fighting also raged on both the east and west banks of the Slang front Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's river, without any change.

Detroit Track Fire Suspect Held For Murder And Arson

ng testimony of nearly a score than 200 other populated places, of Detroit race track 'employes including a number of railway The Japanese continued to put up stiff aerial resistance over a base from which they are in posiofficials, Recorder's Judge Thomas H. Cotter ordered McCammish held for trial without bond on charges of first degree murder

> David Scott, 56, a groom, was killed in the fire which also destroyed two barns and 37 horse valued at approximately \$225, 000. McCammish had been or-ULA, (by wireless) -All the Normandy the grass needs cutting dered off the track property by American soldiers here are im- and the hedgerows are wild and fair grounds officials preceding

Fighting Germans

elers arriving in Sweden said today Danes and Germans were hagen with machine-guns and

Earlier, the Free Danish Press letely covered is still a hidden chill in the air, Service reported that a general suspending all traffic and closing man attempts to quell the disturb- for study of post-war projects

LINES CRUMBLE

Red troops broke into the key S. troops cut the Cherbourg portant railhead far to the south; (DNB, the German news and more than 430 other populated places inside the sprawling 350-mile White Russian front, the low the Odon, had been recap- broadcast Russian communique

In at least one sector Red troops were less than 30 miles from Minsk, and the communique announced the capture of Novoselki, on the railway 32 miles

capital. The full extent of the German debacle was made known in a spelast German resistance on Cap which said that the first White Somewhat improved weather bruisk had killed 50,000 and caploosed the Allies overwhelming tured 23,680 and the second ums and fighter-bombers kept up Gogilev killed 30,000 and cap-

Coupled with figures announced Thursday for the Third White Russian and the First Baltic week's operations amounted to

German losses in equipment over this period were equally taggering. Moscow said the Germans during the week had lost 941 tanks and self-propelled guns, .149 guns of various caliber, 3,776 mortars, 16,054 machine-

guns and 29,662 trucks. Polish Border Crossed

The part of this damage which was accounted for by the two armies fighting from bases north Chungking, June 30 (AP) - The and south of Vitebsk had been

First Balttic army plunged across the old Polish border and took the frontier town of Disna, 22 miles On the south, Marshal Konstanin K. Rokossovky's First White Russian army captured the vital

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Today's News Highlights

COUNTY BOARD - Supervisors increase Delta county's valuation to \$17,474,716 Page

PRESUMED DEAD - Sgt. John K. Sullivan missing in action over Germany since June 25, 1943. Page 3.

WAR CASUALTY-Pvt. Raymond J. Gravelle, 30, Rapid River, seriously wounded in

ty citizens will be asked to vote on new courthouse proposal. CAUGHT - Three German

REFERENDUM-Delta coun-

prisoners of war found by state police near Skandia, Page 9.

SURVEY-Engineering firm sends more men to Manistique

Alpena --- 75 Los Angeles 72 ence to the Philippines as soon as Top Nazi General Battle Creek 80 Marquette _ 58 possible after United States forces
Bismarck _ 80 Miami _ 83 rid the islands of Japanese invadBrownsville_ 87 Milwaukee _ 77 ers was signed by President Buffalo --- 83 Minneapolis 75 Roosevelt today.

Saturday. Warmer Sunday.

LOW 44 Temperatures-High Yesterday Legislation promising independ-

Cleveland - 84 Omaha - 74 ment by the United States of land, mander who was captured in Tu-finance company president. Denver --- 80 Phoenix - 112 sea and air bases in the islands nisia is now a prisoner in the developments came Detroit --- 84 Pittsburgh - 94 for the mutual protection of both United States. Jacksonville_ 87. S'n Francisco 65 were to have received their inde- his way to prisoner of war camp, cause of the fourth of July holi- mainly in that rural England is Lansing --- 79 Waship ton. 85 pendence on July 4, 1946.

Mediterranean Sea,

London, June 50 (A)—Hitler's home with a staff of 12 nurses. lindly-aimed vengeance bombs round across southern England a deadly procession all day today, illing a number of people, inluding babies in a rural number.

Arong the crushed hoding Maria

nursery, where begrimed rescue burst and there was water and the line and on the eastern or right burst and there was water and flank. Nimitz reported a dominat- "Gothic" line defending the valsquads still toiled tonight, seeking steam everywhere."

> been rescued alive during the day. Five babies and three nurses were office buildings and buses. Dead he litter of glass and debris. In ne area, mutilated and blackened odies were collected in a road-

Advanced Allied Headquarters, Clair, fell, officers quoted Lee as New Guinea, Saturday, July 1 (A)

Peterson revealed that the John- total dropped in six raids to more Twenty merchant mariners ap- son bey had bought a .22 rifle last than 200, fell among a dozen

Mason, Mich., June 30 (AP) -The defense in the legislative

All the little miles at a stretch. fields are bordertrees or by climate of Normandy abominable, now after many the sun is out and everything at 8:40 p. m

hrubbery, and shade tree you are cold.

fastidiously trimmed and cropped (Continued On Page Seven.) ances.

swampy places it is almost a The main roads in Normandy dreamland of beauty. Everything are macadam and the side roads Copenhagen Danes narrow, and difficult for heavy There are no military traffic. In many places Stockholm, June 30 (A)-Travfences as such. we've made roads one-way for

The average American finds the fighting in the streets of Copenridges even in June. We have about one rifles and reported thousands of built up about nice day for three bad days. On Danes were fleeing the city. waist-high and nice days the sky is clear blue and The Danish radio left the air

ith grass, ferns, and even in your tent or under a strike had begun in Copenhagen. On the bad days the whole uni- shops and banks, while patriots Normandy dif- verse is dark and you need lights in demonstrations last night Before the war the Philippines through Washington recently on cessed to Wednesday morning be- fers from the English landscape, in your tent at mountime and it threw up barricades against Ger-

COUNTY, SCHOOL Munising News TAX RATES SET Resume Rehearsals;

Allocation Will Be Same As Last Year, Tax Body Decides

t appeared that another deadlock July 2, at 2:00 p. between county and school repre- The junior band will rehearse ary celebration.

schools of Escanaba and Glad- senior band uniforms for this or- for the Gladstone-Trenary trip. to open a service station at Nah- closed, with Americans alone kill- a ticket, and over 2,000 ticket stone receive 7.9 mills, the county ganization.

the first meeting early last spring advanced class for each type of for sufficient revenue to meet instrument. Classes will be held Escanaba school's budget needs. weekly for half hour periods. Warmington had at last night's Students who own instruments or meeting, as in previous meetings, who are using school instruments Sturgeon Bay, Wis. voiced determination to call in are asked to see Miss Waters be the state tax commission for a re- fore Saturday noon so the comvaluation of the county if the plete schedule of classes may be school's needs were not met.

The tentative allocation as fixed last night is almost certain Plan Celebration to become the final allocation. The 7.9 mills to the schools will

ter yesterday was set by the coun- operation with the celebration. ty board at about one and one-

C. P. Titus, voting "no" on the motion acceptable to Escanaba be held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the school representatives, said he did Presbyterian church with Rev. so because school districts out- Garrison of Newberry officiating. not benefit by the upward equal- lieu and Madison funeral home

boards of review have closed their to lie in state until the hour of which means the increased equal- Star will attend the services in a ized valuation will bring addition- body at the church kept its books open, however, and George Luell. Interment will be the assessed valuation will be the made in Maple Grove cemetery. same as the valuation equalized.

Accept Compromise board last night ended in a dead- arrived here to make his home, tion: Warmington, Titus and H.

had held the board in its grip since the first meeting many weeks ago. Its failure to carry brought from Warmington a mo- on leave from Great Lakes. call in the state tax commission, There was no support to his mo- where she has been teaching. tion and discussion continued.

for an allocation of 7.2 mills for with relatives. evident that another deadlock returned from Chicago, after atwas in prospect, and Chairman tending the Republican convengested a compromise. Wylie and Bay to receive medical attention Gasman indicated they would go

meet next Friday night to set millage rates for the townships and township schools. Following this there will be a final hearing and final rate set.

To do away with needless stooping and stretching when you , rearrange the knobs. Move will not have to stretch and move those on the lower cabinet door

The earth receives only one wo-billionth of the sun's heat,

TONIGHT

WDBC-7:30 P. M.



90 Boston Symphony Musicians ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor Featuring the Music of Mendelssohn, Offenbach, Prokofieff, Saint-Saens

Producing 1600 Farm and Industrial Products that Further American Good Living

gram of the Munising Township week of July, Next Sunday, July this week with rehearsals of the play for the Pulaski Day celebra-

At the suggestion of Supervis-or O. J. Thorsen, chairman of weekly concerts during July and first at 9 a. m. to lead a parade

to end the deadlock was that the future, to rejuvenate the old and at 8 a. m. Tuesday, July 4, Northern, retiring 10 years ago invasion, a U. S. staff officer disship.

member, who had battled from There will be a beginner and an published next week.

On Fourth Of July

from property assessed in Escanaba, which contains over one-half ba, which contains over one-half the total assessed valuation of the concert. The club in former years explained by Prosecutor Torval travel conditions the program is E. Strom that school tax levies mainly for the children. There within the city or township, not events and swimming contests. A on equalized valuation. The lat- carnival will hold shows in co-

MRS. F. E. MARSH

ssessment rolls for the year, service. Members of the Eastern

al revenue only to the county, Escorts will be William Clark, and not to the schools in those James Knox, William Fink, Truunits. Escanaba board of reveiw man Cornish, John Nesberg and

First vote of the allocation Thomas Beaudry of Detroit has School superintendent, lock; The motion was by Warm- Mrs. R. W. Nebel and family ington to give the county 6.8 left Thursday for Ann Arbor, July 2. "The Judgments of Men

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frober J. Skogquist; and three against: returned to their home in Detroit Supervisor Henry Wylie, Supervis- last Saturday after spending two

in Sturgeon Bay, Wis Zane Grimes, S 2/c, is home

turned from Plymouth, Mich.

Albert Pond has returned from Supervisor Wylie then moved Detroit, where he spent a week

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corey have

Archie Snyder has left for Green Miss Marion Artibee of Fond

Legion Sons Take Part In 3 Holiday

The Escanaba Legion Sons Plan Band Concerts drum and bugle corps has Munising—The summer pro- celebrations during the first Nahma Junction Resident tion. On July 4 there will be two corps has taken part in the Tren- June 19, 1869, and had lived in flying-bomb ramps.

Mrs. Parker Dies

on Friday night. Her death came | ters include: Ernest and Norman, | Cherbourg breakwater surrender-Munising, June 30-The Devel- after an illness of two and one- Sault Ste. Marie; Florence, Mt. ed after Marauders swooped in a the county at 7 mills will receive opment club of Munising is spon- half weeks that followed a stroke. Pleasant; Jack, Ann Arbor; Perry, less than 6,000 feet and rocked in The revenue for Es- soring a Fourth of July program Mrs. Parker was born at Crandon, Wis. canaba schools comes only from here Tuesday. The program will Newark, Ohio, June 13, 1864. She The body was brought to the

Mrs. Matson of Munising and Mrs. be held at 2 p.m. Monday, with of a Monterey, Minn., grocer, celebration but due to war and Mary Schoomaker of Saginaw; burial in the family lot in Lake- dropped dead last night when she forces with the Anzio Beachle were based on assessed valuation will be boys' and girls' athletic Ackerman of Saginaw. There is

The body was taken to Beaulieu and Madison funeral probable that "substantial suphome to be prepared for burial plies" will be released for civilian WPA dies officially at midnight

CHURCH NOTICES Eden Lutheran, Munising

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pasto Herman E. Anderson, Sunday

and of God." Sunday School at mined sum of money today, wait-Monday, July 3-The Brother- he escaped in a taxi. hood will meet at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, July 5-The Church Board will meet at 8 o'clock.

Messiah Lutheran, Newberry Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pasto Mrs. Hugo Kilpela, Sunday

John P. Nelson, organist Fourth Sunday after Trinity,

English service at 10:30 o'clock. The Aldan Valley of Siberia is so abundant with platinum that natives are said to make bullets

ILLNESS TAKES Week Celebrations W. A. MCCLINCHY

Dies After Sickness Of Two Days

ployed as a conductor on the Soo captured the equivalent of six full the F, and A, M.; Delta chapter German divisions destroyed were six \$100 ones, and the b Mr. and Mrs. Donald Froberg 118, R. A. M.; Escanaba Com- were the 252nd, returned to their home in Detroit, mandery 47; Ahmed Temple, Mar- 243rd, and 91st. The killed and 84 in all. They were going to Mrs. William Cromell and son addition he was active in town- another division. James are visiting relatives in ship affairs, and held office at The navy disclosed that de-

home of her tioned at Menlo Park, Calif.; have been neutralized. daughter, Mrs. Mae Matson here Olive, at home, Brothers and sis- The last of the forts along the

daughters, p.m. Sunday, Funeral services will Mrs. Harry E. Peterson, 39, wife

APRICOT CROP GOOD

Washington, June 30. (A)-An nticipated large production of years ago. dried apricots this year mades it use, the War Food administration | tonight. said today. It announced support programs similar to those in effect in 1942 and 1943 for dried apricots, peaches and bears.

BANK HELD UP

Detroit, June 30 (AP)-A bandit Vesper service at 8 o'clock. ing on a customer himself before

> The Public Is Invited To Attend The

Patriotic Party

Given By American Legion TONIGHT

At The Legion Club Room Special Awards Will Be Made Tickets 50c

NOTICE

Starting Monday, Our Bakery will be closed all this week for redecorating.

Reopen Monday July 10th

SKOOG'S BAKERY

MATINEE TODAY

Tonight - Sunday Monday and Tuesday

Tonite-7:00 & 9:00 Adults 44c Tax Inc. Students 35c Tax Inc. Children with Parents 12c Tax Inc.



Great Armored Battle Raging South Of Caen

(Continued from Page One)

Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd von land. Rundstedt is bringing reinforce-

William A. McClinchy, 75, of German airfields of northern in a letter to his parents, Mr. and the county board, the county tax will participate on several special at Gladstone and then on to Nahma Junction, died at 6:20 France and Belgium another Mrs. John Wicklander, 946 Sheri p.m. Friday at St. Francis hospi- working over, while RAF Lan- dan road, that 97 per cent of the al after an illness of only two casters kept up the daylight boys on the supply ship on which to the county and schools, after next rehearsal being on Sunday, the third consecutive year the days. He was born in Canada. bombing of the Pas-de-Calais he is serving on the Pacific ar Six Divisions Gone

> Line, and also on the Nahma and German divisions in 24 days of the war bond rafile we had aboard ma Junction. He was a member ing 10.000 and capturing more were sold. First prize was

quette; Eastern Star, Gladstone; captured from four other enemy Order of Railway Conductors, In units reached the equivalent of

Surviving are the following had clamped a virtual blockade job in substituting. There's to sons and daughters: Mrs. Wal- on the channel islands west of a bigger one July 4. They lace Johnston (Helen), Tweed, the Cherbourg peninsula, trap- going to try to double it. In Munising Friday Ont., Canada. Richard, serving in ping an estimated two German ditaly with the U. S. armed forces; visions. Big guns on the slands Munising-Mrs Luella Parker, William jr., also in the army, sta- capable of shelling Cherbourg of Hermansville, Mich.,

with high explosives.

Triumph, Minn., June 30 (AP)stepped to the platform to sing a solo at the Mission Covenant sive began, at 2300 hours May church. Her father dropped dead in the same church about two

AT HESS'

Dancing Tonight

Bill Hart's Band SUNDAY NIGHT Bill Hart's Band

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30

News From Men In The Service

Ernest J. Vanlerberghe, that her usband. Lt. Vanlerberghe, has lines over which Field Marshal arrived safely somewhere in Eng-

S. Navy, writes hill during the night and from buying war bonds regularly. H also tells of other war bond activ Allied forces have killed or ties as follow

various times in the township. stroyers and light coastal forces lows, dressed as nurses, did a go

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY. is part of the hard fighting A

Fifty minutes after the off

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Dancing - Refreshments



Bruley and the other men soviets LIST is company had seized an imrtant height, possession of ch was vital to the success of regiment's mission. This suc

Private Bruley is the son of Mr

and Mrs. William Bruley. He is

28 years old. Before entering the

Wisconsin Land and Lumber com-

DANCE

TONIGHT

BUCK INN

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No Minors Allowed

pany, Hermansville, Michigan.

army he was employed at the

183,930 NAZI **ARMY LOSSES** weeping past the German hill (Continued from Page One) positions before the enemy could recover. They then turned and at- tion with the railroad between tacked the Nazis from the rear, Missk and Bobruisk.

using their own weapons to con-Other Soviet troops were within 30 miles of Minsk as a giant pincers closed against that guardian city of the historic route to Warsaw and Berlin from the east. they were able to aid the advance

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CHAPTER TWELVE FEATURE NO. 2



ALSO-"FOX NEWS" and "CARTOON"

90 Public Officials Attend Municipal League Conference

Ninety or more public officials from all sections of the Upper Peninsula registered for the ninth opened vesterday.

Sessions are being held in the July 2

sponsoring the conference are the appear are listed as missing. Michigan Planning commission

according to the community represented, were;

Nolott, trustees. Baraga—Francis Kotila, county

Caspian — Joseph Visitainer, servance, starting at 8:30 o'clock. president; Adam Zorzin and Jos-

eph Kovarick, councilmen. Escanaba—George Bean, manager; C. J. Manley, treasurer; Hugo Lillquist, superintendent electric utility, and A. V. Aronson, engi-

Gladstone — H. J. Henriksen, manager; A. C. Peterson, J. A. Sturgeon and S. R. Venne, planning commission.

Houghton-Nels Nelson, president; Carl Winkler, engineer; Marry Major, clerk, and Ernest Townsend, U. P. representative Sunshine state planning commission.

Elmer Hicks, Charles Hallman, sunshine in too large doses burns, George Bennett, aldermen.

Ishpeming-O.G. Holway, manager; John T. Williams, mayor; Wilfred J. Brewer, recorder; E. W. Wahlman, superintendent public works, and H. J. Adams, coun-

Kingsford-H. L. Wagner, manager; Harry Convis, assessor and treasurer; Ray Derham, attorney; Daily Press Fishing Contest. Here W. A. Doehler, water superintend- they are ent; E. G. Sheveland, H. Lahti and Joseph Hays, commissions; and by Vivian F. Tegemeier, of Chi-Ludwig Evenson, president.

L'Anse-A. Wm. Beesley, pres- ing, in the 1939 season. ident; Walter Seavoy, superintendent of street; Steven Georgeff, superintendent of water and light. and George McKindles, council-

Don Weeks, director state planning commission, and Gail Gibson, ard.) state planning commission

mayor; S. L. Garber, general manager; Glen Wilson, treasurer; W. E. Miller, auditor, and C. J. Anderson, superintendent of public

Manistique - Charles Manson, manager.

Menominee - Otto Eickmeyer, W. Delgoffe, clerk, and Herbert de Noc at Garth, in 1943 season. Beyersdorf, alterman.

Newberry - Thomas Brennan, superintendent water and light department.

Negaunee-John Matthews and in 1938. Russell Johnson, aldermen; L. F.

Norway-L. F. Tomasini, super- in 1941, intendent streets and sewers; John Zanardi, attorney; Joseph Bal and Wilfred Hooper, aldermen, and Edward Langin, mayor. St. Ignace - W. A. Ellsworth. mayor, and T. L. Jackson, engi-

Wakefield-Roy Johns, commissioner public works; Nels Simonson, engineer and assessor, and Big Cedar River, Menominee coun-William Jacobson, treasurer.

Township Supervisors - Frank Behlow, Gurnward Lakonen and J. J. Benik, Ontonagon county; Deer Lake in 1939. Fred Yeip, Houghton county, and

A. A. Wells, Dickinson county.

League Staff, Ann Arbor-Her- istique from Lake Michigan in bert A. Olson, director; George 1940. Sidwall, attorney; John Huss, per- Those Hooks sonnel technician; John Iglauer, utilities and priorities; Ellsworth the angler for perch as a general is new equipment for rubber rafts. Cummings, general research.

Hospital

William (Bill) Nelson of Masonville yesterday submitted to an operation at St. Francis harmital trebles. operation at St. Francis hospital.

Pulaski Club Observing Dedication Anniversary PRESUMED DEAD

Afternoon

ident, Pulaski Club.

Victoria Mroczkowski.

Address-Ralph Sheehan

Evening

Prayer-Miss Lottie Mroczkow-

Address, Chester Lukaskiewicz.

Songs, "America the Beautiful"

Committee-Mrs. Joseph Kuh-

FROM OVERSEAS

Furlough, Glad To

Be Home

Hulin, 512 S. 13th street.

Panga in Samoa.

Sgt. Kolb reported.

my interference.

ian group.

Kolb sailed overseas in March,

flat. He returned to Guadalcanal

to find that island completely

transformed into a modern mili-

tary base, entirely free from ene-

Both of the Escanaba Marines,

like thousands of other Ameri-

can soldiers in the South Pacific,

listened regularly to Tokyo Rose

the Japanese propagandist who

plays the latest swing music for

the entertainment of the Yankee

Kolb and Hulin agreed that the

Jap propagandist who has the

voice and accent of an American is

ing no place with her tales of

getting no place with her tales of

tories, but she is a great morale

builder for the Yankees because

her swing music is the best ob-

A midget searchlight, no larger

than a walnut, yet so powerful

that it will project a 1,500 candle-

tainable in the South Pacific.

Opening Musical number.

Remarks-Frank Meyers.

Hymn of Poland-Chorus.

MARINES BACK

wives of servicemen.

arski, Chairman.

Opening musical number, Sons

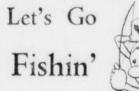
Speaker-Chester Lukaskiewicz

Bark River-The Bark River | The program is as follows: Pulaski Club is observing the first anniversary of the dedication of the Honor Roll containing the of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, names of over 375 men and wo- Escanaba. annual U. P. Conference of the men in the armed forces, from Michigan Municipal League which Bark River and Harris Townships, B. Gucky. Sunday afternoon and evening,

There are five gold stars on the Cooperating with the league in board and several whose names ers.

The speakers for the afternoon and the Michigan State Tax com- program, beginning at 3 o'clock Poland,"-Emil Skroback, Ben be living, either as an unreported are Sgt. Ralph Sheehan of Mar-Registrations yesterday, listed quette, and Chester Lukaskiewicz Keifacz, Jerome Gonsheski, Miss of Chicago, a columnist with the Irene Barr, Miss Clara Korzla, Toledo-Echo, of Toledo, Ohio, and Miss Vera Korzla, John Kaifacz, Alpha-Julius Brey and Donald a former professor of the Univer- Lottie Mroczkowski, accompanist, sity of Krakow, Poland.

In the evening the committee is asking the mothers and wives of Crystal Falls-William F. Jacka, servicemen of the two townships erica,"-Chorus to be the club's guest at the ob-



VIC POWERS

That unbecoming beet hue Iron Mountain-H. T. McNeeley, seen on the backs of so many engineer; Joseph A. Michela, ac- necks during the past week was countant; Ivan Anderson, mayor; the badge of the early season bass Escanabans Given First Samuel Tretheway, Ted Carlson, fisherman. It is the annual and Gust Anderson, Roy Anderson, inevitable result of forgetting that Joseph Crispigna, Louis Lillie and not a blush of shame over failure for some did get fish. Even some Ironwood - William Johnson, of the trout fishermen, who have manager, and Edwin Hedlund, been out in the brush, collected a bit of burn when they came out into the open for a try at the

The Records As this seems to be the time of year when fishermen begin comparing their catches with the records, let's have a look at the Upper Peninsula records as shown in the past seven years of the

Lake Trout, 40 pounds, caught cago in Lake Superior off Munis-

Northern Pike, 261/2 pounds, caught by Mrs. Hazel Niks of Munising in AuTrain lake in 1939. Walleyed Pike, 20 pounds, 11

ounces, caught by Harold Oas of Lansing - M. D. Whale, state Munising at Pete's Lake in Schoolsupervisor public service training; craft county in 1938. (1 pound, 9 ounces under the world stand-

> Rainbow Trout, 10 pounds, one Manistique from Bursaw Creek in Schoolcraft county in the 1939

> Brown Trout, five pounds, 12 gore of Marion, Ind. at Thunder lake in the 1943 season.

Bullhead (Great Lakes Catfish), six pounds, caught by Louis mayor; K. D. Doyle, attorney; B. Dufour of Wells from Little Bay

Largemouth Black Bass, five pounds, 10 ounces, caught by Irvin J. Schwartz of Green Bay, Wis., in Red Rock Lake, Delta county

Smallmouth Black Bass, five Pearce, superintendent public pounds, six ounces, caught by works board; Jacob Anderson, re- Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald of Detroit in Island Lake, Schoolcraft county

> Brook Trout, four pounds, two ounces, caught by Mrs. Walter Opolka of Wells in the AuTrain river, Alger county in 1941.

White Bass, three pounds, eight ounces, caught by Edward Wunder of Escanaba in the Ford river Delta county, in 1943. Rock Bass, two pounds, caught

by Bill Fisher of Escanaba in the

Crappie, two pounds, caught by A. R. Vogel of Escanaba, from Perch, one pound, 13 ounces,

caught by Robert Thorell of Man-

While the trout fisherman and power beam for 60 nautical miles, rule keep their fishing hooks sharpened to a needle point, it is another story with the fishermen who toss plugs. The bass and pike fraternity seem to forget that the same practice should be applied to spoon hook devices and to the

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SGT SULLIVAN

ful; Missing For One Year

Master of ceremonies-Joseph Remarks-Frank Meyers, pres- notified by the war department that her son, T. Sgt. John K. Sulli-Reading-Miss Genevieve Mey- van, missing in action over Germany since June 25, 1943, is presumed to be dead, but she has no Chorus, Hymn-"A Prayer for Gonsheski, Alex Uracz, Miss Anna prisoner of war or hidden by unpied territory.

A flight engineer on an American heavy bomber, Sgt. Sullivan, who served as top turrent gunner in action, was missing following Closing Song-"God Bless Ama raid over Bremen, Germany, June 25, 1943. Since then only the navigator on the plane has been reported a German prisoner

A crew member of another plane in Sgt. Sullivan's group, who also was shot down in the same action and later taken prisoner by Presentation to mothers and the Germans, reported to Mrs. Sullivan following his repatriation that three ships were knocked down by German Messerschmitts over the North Sea. He lost a leg in that action, was rescued by German patrols and flown to Frankfort for treatment that saved his life. Later he was rerned to America in an exchange

wounded war prisoners.

Radio Message Mrs. Sullivan bases some of her opes for the safety of her son on a letter received from the wife of the navigator of Sullivan's oner. The letter is a copy of a by Harry Hanson of Washington appointed to study the needs of about noon on Friday, died at tinguished Flying Cross and a Two Escanaba Marines, both of navigator's wife, saying "The Thursday. Arriving Friday was war program, and hom entered service early in crew is here. I am a prisoner of the ketch "Errant", whom entered service early in crew is need to whom entered service early in the ketch Elliant, a which sailing craft owned by T. Davison Postwar Planning Committee met burial. Funeral services will be Junttila, 2208 Middle street here, their first furlough since thsa" which is not the name of of the Columbia Yacht Club. Chidonning military uniforms, after the navigator. Three of the miss- cago. The Errant, which was also months of service in the South ing men in Sullivan's crew are a visitor here in June of 1943 for Pacific, They are Sgt. Vernon named Hutchinson and Adams and three days, will remain for a few Kolb, son of Vernon Kolb, 1219 there is speculation that the last days before starying back toward S. 8th avenue, and S/Sgt. J. Vern three letters of the unidentified Chicago. Hulin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John name may have referred to those

Jan. 7 1942 and S/Sgt. Hulin en- Mrs. Sullivan indicated. tered service April 1 1942. Both have had extensive tours of duty German occupied territory by an Idaho, and Wendover Field, Utah, underground radio and relayed to before going overseas in 1943. the United States.

men and Sullivan. The first por-

1942, just two months after entering service, landing at Panga Later he was ing all of its war prisoners, pre- mund Hengesh, also resides here. transferred to British Samoa, ferring to put these technicians to then to islands in the Ellice work on German aircraft in viogroup, later into the Gilberts and lation of the Geneva conference finally to the island of Ka- treaty. It is this suspician that waii, northernmost of the Hawai- also has buoyed Mrs. Sullivan's hopes that her son is still alive, "The Red Cross is doing a despite the presumption of death tional facilities for the troops iceman has been missing in action throughout the South Pacific," for one year.

Sgt. Sullivan, the son of the late ounces, caught by Ivan H. Kil- 17 months, landing at Guadal- naba police officer, was born in S/Sgt. Hulin has been overseas John A. Sullivan, veteran Escacanal a couple weeks before that Escanaba, March 20, 1922, and island in the Solomons was se- was graduated in 1940 from the cured from the Japs. After six Escanaba high school months on Guadalcanal, he was

He served with the National transferred to New Zealand for a Guard here his last year in high rest but became a victim of ma- school and entered the Army Air laria. Later he was again trans- Forces shortly after his graduaferred to New Hebrides, where tion. He received training at malaria once more knocked him Chanute Field, Illinois, and Sheppard Field, Texas, before receiving

Obituary

MRS. HUGH BURKE

But Mother Still Hope- with Rev. Fr. Alphonse, O. F. M. officiating, this morning at nine

W. O. LA FOND

and "What Could My Jesus Do sinking fund to be used for the Public Acts of 1926 provides a sector, later making contact with Shanahan and Joseph F. Pryal. | municipality of said county."

and Mrs. Mike Kolinski, Mike approve the necessary financing. Kolinski, Jr., also of Watersmeet; and E. J. Nantell and Mrs. Lillian sponsored by Mayor Samuel R. Hegstrom of Minneapolis.

Cruiser And Ketch Visit At Escanaba

Lake Michigan stopped over in the ty, and Escanaba harbor this week. The WHEREAS, in 1943 a County and Mrs. Ferdinand A. Lancour Curlew II, a cabin cruiser owned Postwar Planning Committee was of 609 South Eleventh street, born Island, arrived Tuesday and left the county in relation to a post- 6:30 o'clock in the evening. The veteran of 114 sorties over Eu-

Sgt. Kolb entered the Marines tion "Bel" may refer to Belgium, his wings at Las Vegas, Nevada, in September, 1941. Later he The message was sent from trained at Dowen Field, Boise,

A brother, Pvt. Paul A. Sulli-There also has been suspicion van, is in the military police at that Germany may not be report- Chicago and a sister, Mrs. Ed-

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> A. J. Manley City Treasurer

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PRIMARY ELECTION JULY 11



"HELP GEORGE DO IT"

Court House Referendum PVT. GRAVELLE Approved By Supervisors WAR CASUALTY

Voters of Delta county will part of which would be paid for o'clock. Furial will be in St. Jos- have placed before them in the by the city and part by the county, eph's cemetery. Pallbearers will November election a referendum and be Rudolph Moreau, Roy O'Brien, ballot to determine whether they WHEREAS, the Delta County Michael O'Donnell, Frank Boyle, resolution yesterday by the county Postwar Planning Committee dis-

Funeral services for W. O. La- The ballot to be used will be WHEREAS, state law permits Gravelle, Pvt. Gravelle is the son Fond were held at 9:30 o'clock in substantially the following such procedure if proper permis- of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gra-

quiem high mass. Burial was in Supervisors of Delta county to ing would be beneficial both in the day before the American Pallbearers were Ralph R. Fin- and the construction of a new ing fund for public buildings and head. ey, Mark A. Hansen, Charles courthouse, in conjunction with sites and a referendum to raise The extent of his injuries have

Those from out-of-town at the The resolution authorizing the Payant, Mrs. Lucille Mundon and 24 to 1. Supervisor Wesley An- visors to levy a tax of two (2) Miss Lorraine Payant of Iron derson of Bay de Noc township,

Mrs. Pollack, Green Bay; Mr. and the proposal, since it had been Mrs. Edward LaFond and Leo before the board previously. Lo- fund to be used for the purchase College of Education and was a LaFond, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. cation of the building and other of real estate for sites for, and school teacher for eight years Earl Moserop, Watersmeet; Mr. plans will follow if the voters

Wickman of Escanaba, and was

WHEREAS, on many occasions

in the past there has been ex-

pressed a serious need for a new Two pleasure boats cruising county courthouse in Delta Coun-

> on several occasions and is of the held at four o'clock this afternoon Raymbaultown. After a 30-day opinion that a need exists for a from the funeral home with burial visit here, he will leave to rejoin county courthouse, and also that in Lakeview cemetery. many advantages would accrue to the people if all public services the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. states as an instructor in an Air

Mrs. John A. Sullivan, 312 Fred LaChapelle and Charles Roe- favor leving two mills for 10 years covered in its studies that a great of Rapid River, was seriously for the construction of a court- saving could be made if the money house, following adoption of a for the project is raised in ad-

Friday morning at St. Patrick's form and will require a "Yes" or sion is obtained by a vote of the velle, of Rapid River.

levy a tax of two mills each year service and as a memorial to our Fifth army marched into Rome

the purpose of creating a sinking a graduate of Northern Michigan the construction of a new court- at Garden, Munising and Rapid naba and other municipalities in ber 1, 1943 and received his basic said county, shall be submitted to training at Fort McClellan, Alathe electors of said county at the bama and Fort George Meade, November, 1944, general election. Maryland before shipping over-

Lancour Infant Dies On Friday

body was taken to the Anderson rope, is home on leave to visit his

were combined in one building, a Ewald Leisner, of Hyde.

Rapid River Man Seriously Wounded In

Italy June 5 Pvt. Raymond J. Gravelle, 30,

AND WHEREAS, Act 14 of the the Allied troops in the Cassino

the new mail address of Pvt.

conjunction with the City of Esca- Gravelle entered service Octo-

HOME ON LEAVE

Calumet- Capt. Wilbert H. Junttila, pilot of a Thunderbolt his squadron, having rejected an Survivors are the parents and opportunity to remain in the

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Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at large number of 17 year olds, youths too the west of Saipan in the Pacific — on Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News

use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein

The first thing to be noted is that, from the local news published therein

The first thing to be noted is that, from the aviation viewpoint, the battle took the entire upper peninsula. This figure

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A Sad Commentary

TN THE face of figures now available it purchasers will again fail to reach their quota, in the Fifth War Bond sales came

A NOTHER group of German prisoners of war escaped from an Upper Peninsula

—NO SURFAC been the purchases of corporations and pro-Hitler friends in this country.

chasers is about on a par with the rest and actually coddling them.

The individual who is spending more cans. himself by day

He just isn't a good citizen.

Underground at Work

HITLER is learning more every day that there is more to the job of world conquest than merely taking one country after another by superior force of arms, The most disagreeable and discouraging part of his program of winning "breathing space" for Germans has been the military occupation of the conquered coun-

Even from the start when there was the slimmest hope of liberation, patriots in prisals. Entire communities, like in the Nevertheless, it was a swell idea. case of Lidice, were obliterated, but still No doubt Winston Churchill regrets the work of the underground has gone that he could not have adopted it—if he engaged, it is extremely small,

more vengeful. In Denmark there have our zeal to help England beat Hitler. been a series of anti-Nazi demonstrations, Lyttleton is an industrialist, not a diplo-

gained by military aggression. Germany and Japan will realize after this war is over that they would have been grained by many agreements and Japan will realize after this war is over that they would have been grained by many agreements and Japan will realize after this war is over that they would have been grained by military aggression. Germany will realize after this war is over that they would have been grained by military aggression. Germany will realize after this war is over that they would have been grained by military aggression. Germany will realize after this war is over that they would have been grained by military aggression. Germany will realize after this war is over that they would have been grained by military aggression. Germany will realize after this war is over that they would have been grained by military aggression. Germany will realize after this war is the material was prompt and with the material war in the mistory of sea wartare. This water supply from Lake and box large enough, sent it to Cannon, and received the jack age could not outrun our latest and best.

War Isn't Over Yet

RETURNING from an inspection trip to the European theater of war, Gen. George C. Marshall, Adm. Ernest King and Gen H. H. Arnold were surprised to find the people in this country under the erroneous impression that the fighting was virtually over.

The top military commanders, in fact, issued a report to President Roosevelt. disclosing that there will be much hard fighting and bloodshed before the power- ciation of FLACCID is "FLASS-id." ful Nazi foe is defeated. The report was 2. Should one pronounce the "b" a warning to the people on the home front SUBPOENA? that it would be just as dangerous for 3. Are any of these pronunciations cor- Yap, and Palau, and the Japanese as their This would solve the sediment engineers, and the study being them to desert their war plant jobs now rect for the name XA-VIER? as it would be for soldiers to quit fighting

in Normandy and other battle areas. Too many war workers are trying to get the jump on their fellowmen by returning to unessential work that has "LICK-rish" promise of better postwar opportunities. Doubtless, many of the service men also 6. Does LICHEN (a moss) would like to return to civilian status kitchen? Thicken? Liken now, but they know they must stay in uniform until the war is actually won. MOE-noe; (2) ki-MOE-nuh; (3) KIM-oh-The battle of production on the home noe? front must go on unabated so that our forces will suffer as few casualties as pos- PHLEGMATIC? sible in the bloody fighting that remains

Navy Cuts Down

THE young men seeking assignment in the navy will find it increasingly dif- of "k." Say: FLAK-sid. ficult under the new induction procedure 2. Yes. Say: sub-PEE-nux.

The Escanaba Daily Press draw a greater percentage of selectees World War

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company.

John P. Norton Publisher.

The closing of the naval recruiting station at Escanaba and in other communities is an indication of the reduced man The closing of the naval recruiting staties is an indication of the reduced manpower requirements for the sea service. Up to now the navy has been enlisting a Now that the smoke of the naval batyoung for the army. The navy require- June 18 and 19-has cleared, we can atments, however, are now so substantially tempt a closer view of the engagement. Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the reduced that it is estimated only about 25 The first thing to be noted is that, from the entire upper peninsula. This figure is in addition to whatever selectees are

sumably an equally heavy waiting list is on file at the Marquette station. Some of these men will reach the age of 18 before 441 Lexington Ave. New York 25 E. Wacker Dr. they are called for navy service and will Chicago be subject to induction through the selective service channels. Many, of course,

of their manpower needs with the younger the whole picture. Even the illusion that men, giving rise to the probability that it was a "naval" battle would have disapfew, if any, fathers age 30 or older will peared. This kind of battle, fought bebe called to military service.

Prisoners Escape Again

quota, in the Fifth War Bond sales cam- woods camp this week but like was the The second and most significant fact is paign, now in progress. A Washington case with the others they were soon cap- that the surface forces, the actual fleets, news release yesterday announced that tured. Apparently, they did not have any were never in contact at all. They prowhile 79 per cent of the total issue of six- clear idea of where they wanted to go, and vided floating bases for their own air powteen billion dollars has been sold, it has were unable to establish contact with any er and floating targets for the enemy's

day for the nation. The quota set for in- of war escape from detention camps in mobilized by distance. That is why, as we dividual bond buyers was fixed at six this country has created the impression shall note below, the military qualities of billion dollars, but only 49 per cent of that they are being treated too well and the surface ships of the line had no effect that quota has been achieved up to this have too little supervision. In fact, the on the outcome. War department has been even accused of | In many respects the Saipan action was Delta county's record of individual pur- allowing the Nazis too many privileges a repetition of the Battle of Coral Sea and

to crow about. The bond purchasing record of individual buyers in both the fourth ord of individual buyers in both the fourth and fifth sales campaigns, can be accepted so provides for the welfare of captured but they were nothing of the sort. The should it be described as the death his third Reich. Mutinous lead- men were sent into the city to Prior to the Civil War, the Constitution only as a sad commentary on the individ- American soldiers. There are known to naval forces never even came into contact. There are known to naval forces never even came into contact. There are known to naval forces never even came into contact. nal patriotism of the people of America. be 18,000 Americans, who have been cap- Those were sea battles only in the sense ever you describe it, the fact is er and Capt. Ernest Roehm were The Royal Opera House was se- vote it the South by giving the Southern Never did individuals in this nation, due tured by the enemy, in German camps, that aviation fought over the sea and that to war time employment at high wages, The relatives and friends of these men navies provided the targets." have more money than at the present time and, for that matter, every American Now, as then, the fleets were hundreds and the record shows they are holding wants these captured Americans to be of miles apart. Now, as then, planes did back their support for winning a war that well treated. If the United States Army did the fighting, ships provided the targets. will insure their own future economic wel- not treat the German prisoners well, the All three engagements have been labeled Germans would retaliate against Ameri- "naval" only through habit. Taking their

ing up more money in his bank account oners of war in the proper manner, and as one of the greatest naval engagements than ever before, neglecting to invest lib- it has scrupulously upheld its internation- in history, one that might decide the fate erally in backing the men and women who al commitments on this point. This coun- of the Pacific war. Only a few days have are doing his fighting for him, should find try could not well go back on that tradi- passed, and already the build-up seems exit hard to either sleep at night or live with tion, but that does not mean it will have cessive. The action was neither naval nor to accept whatever treatment the enemy decisive. chose to extend American prisoners of war The Japanese, it is said, lost 1 aircraft 24-inch wood-stave water main Henry Bloomquist. It will be possible after the war to try as carrier, 1 destroyer, and 2 tankers sunk, war criminals those responsible for ill- and sustained damage to a battleship, 2

Other Editorial Comments

LYTTLETON VS. PATTON (Detroit Free Press)

It has been definitely proved that when France, Belgium, Holland, Czecho-Slovakia Gen. Timoshenko talked too long at that and other occupied lands carried on sabo- Teheran banquet Uncle Joe Stalin did NOT tage constantly, despite brutal Nazi re- bop him over the head with a bottle.

assassinated the pro-Nazi French propagandist, Henriot, the other Vichyltes are gandist, Henriot, the other Vichyltes are the card-index file of every Republican leader and the most powerful and described as "the most powerful and described as "t had been there-when Oliver Lyttleton at gandist, Henriot, the other Vichyites are trembling in their shoes now that the Allies have invaded Normandy and Maqui patriots have become bolder and may be necessary.

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reatured by the burning of Hitler pictures in the liberation of the Danes in bonfires. The liberation of the Danes cial and public opinion of Great Britain 1912 vintage. Moreover, 14, of the Japafeatured by the burning of Hitler pictures | mat. His views no more reflect the offiin bonnies. The interaction of the Danes of and public opinion of Great Britain is still somewhat distant, but nevertheless than would those of Donald Nelson of our less ships had been mauled from the depth totaled about 1,400 feet sufficient to make the water safe. said Leon, "as the worst." After er fact which a candidate needed to know. these conquered people are plainly showing their contempt for the Nazis.

Hitler's experience in ruling over con
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Take My Word Forit . . Frank Colby

PRONUNCIATION QUIZ

answer.)

1. True or false? The correct pronun-

ZAV-i-Cr ZAY-vi-er hab-VYAIR

5. Is there a "nap" in NAPHTHA?

7. Is KIMONO pronounced: (1) ki-

8. Should the "g" be pronounced in 4. No; better say: LICK-oh-riss. 9. Is there a "dish" in DISHA-BILLE? NAF-thub.

Answers: 1. False. The first "c" has the sound

which goes into effect today. It is re- 3. All are correct. The third is correct Say: KOLL-cr-ik.

BY MAJOR A. P. de SEVERSKY



action, about half way behe Philippines, was outside the reach of landbased aviation from either side.

We need only imagine he reach of airplanes doubled-as is altogether possible at the present

science-to realize that The army is eager to fill the remainder | land-based air power would have changed tween contending sea-borne aviation, is a temporary phenomenon in the transition between the epoch of sea power and the

-NO SURFACE FIGHTING-

air power, but their own guns (except antibusiness institutions that are saving the The ease with which German prisoners aircraft artillery in self-defense) were im-

Midway in 1942. In September of that of the nation, which is, certainly, nothing | These charges have drawn the reply same year I wrote in a leading magazine:

cues from official statements, the press money today for his own pleasure and pil- America has a tradition of treating pris- and the radio built up the Saipan battle

destroyers, 4 carriers, 3 cruisers, and 3 tank. tankers. We have so far admitted damage to some of our surface ships. It is natural to some of our surface ships. It is natural consumers is the sediment in the day in a ceremony at St. Francis know more about politics than you many people—or 3,269,000—had less elecand justifiable that each side conceal its water (there is no modern filtra- de Sales church here. We have rarely announced losses—unless the enemy was fully aware of them—until the enemy was fully aware of them. the enemy was fully aware of them—until they have been replaced. In any case, except in the matter of aerial losses, the score is unimpressive, and incorporate to the tap!); and an occasional of the tap!); and an occasional occasional of the tap!); and an occasional occ with the build-up of the battle. We claim high water period. 122 of ours. The Japanese claim they lost WORKING ON IT-Manistique a score of 128 led a field of about . . . "Easy," said Jackson. "I seconly 50 planes. Although the number of city officials are fully aware of the 40 amatuers Sunday in a shoot onded his nomination. airplanes lost is impressive, measured as unsatisfactory condition of the staged here by the Escanaba Gun an investment in battle in comparison water supply, and they are work, and Rod Club at South Park with the whole value of the naval forces ing to correct it. Better to say, range.

classes. At the same time the publicity the city officials thought they had fashioned battleships of the Kongo class, when a deep well was driven, ing water until the danger period the best-dressed man in Washinging their contempt for the Nazis.

Hitler's experience in ruling over conquered peoples in World War II should be a lesson to all other would-be aggressing the mouth a while ago in London on just the mouth a while ago in London on just the mouth a while ago in London on just the mouth a while ago in London on just to you," replied Cannon, but to you, was at that. Yet the Japanese succeeded in but the you, was at that, and the you, was at the cannon in the water. This is the mouth a while ago in London on just to you, and the you, and the you was at the you, and the you was at the you and Japan will realize after this war is over that they would have been many times better off if they had utilized their economic resources for peacetime construction instead of wartime destruction.

The real answer is that we did not chase them. We did not feel it wise to venture within striking distance of Jap shore-based aviation and apparently maintained to make the water safety picture. In Manistique the raw sewage flows untreated into Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Manistique river. From there it is distributed far out into and taken the mouth of the Manistique river. From there it is distributed far out into and taken the mouth of the Manistique river. From there it is distributed far out into and taken the mouth of the Manistique river. From there it is distributed far out into and the positive that before the campaign within striking distance of Jap shore-based aviation and apparently maintained to make the water safe-lower level and obtain a better typicture. In Manistique the raw sewage flows untreated into Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Manistique river. From there it is distributed far out into and taken the mouth of the Manistique river. From there it is distributed far out into and the section of the water safe-lower level and obtain a better typicture. In Manistique the raw sewage flows untreated into Lake Michigan at the mouth of the Manistique river. From there it is distributed far out into and the section of the water safe-lower level and obtain a better the manistique the raw within striking distance of Jap shore-based aviation and apparently maintained the ship content of the water safe-lower level and obtain a better to block off the water safe-lower level and obtain a better to be lower level and obtain a better to be lower level and obtain a better to be lower level and obtain a better to be severed in the water safe-lower level and obtain a better to be severed in the water safe-lower level and obtain a better to be severed in the water safe-lower level and obtain a better to be

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the shores in their possession with longin range air power. The Americans would with the construction of a filtra- its water supply problem deserves use as their bases the Marianas, Guam, tion plant as a part of the system. The hiring of consulting signment from Dewey. pable of striking at any point in this area. warmth of the water in summer, highly beneficial. 4. Should LICORICE be pronounced Under such conditions any ship that ventured into the lake, whether built in 1912 filtration alone assure a city wa- paragraphs above: That sewage show, there wasn't a vacant seat or 1944, would be instantly destroyed by ter free of bacteria. To accom- sanitation and a safe water supply nor less than 22 standees at any

5. No: "ph" always spells "f."

10. Should CHOLERIC be pronounced 6. Pronounce it exactly like "liken.

(3) is correct Japanese. 8. Yes; say: fleg-MAT-ik. 9. Not even a butter chip. Say: dissuh-BEEL.

10. Rhyme the first syllable with "doll

Gosh! Ain't It Refreshing?



10 Years Ago-1934

Berlin-Ruthless to all opposi-

20 Years Ago—1924

with the AEF.

Good Morning!

By The Bugler

WATER PROBLEM-The peothat Manistique "liquidated.



As a part of the study the Fran- Senator Borah reiterated his

stique about \$18,000.

. . .

ent the Manistique planning com-Suppose that both sides had equipped mittee leans toward a continua-

source of supply for a city water equally pressing problem in the given for free." system. This was brought forci- sanitary disposal of its sewage. bly to the attention of Manistique Perhaps if the order of importance (1) "KOLL-er-ik" or (2) "koe-LAIR-ik"? 7. (1) is best usage; (2) is colloquial; rose high enough to flood the sur- plant it could have safe water from plastics. rounding shores, dotted with cot- from Lake Michigan. tages and outdoor toilets. This Whatever decisions are arrived polluted water drained out of the at, Manistique will be prepared oil are being produced daily by ake and into the Manistique river, with worthwhile plans for impor- the U. S. oil industry. where the city obtained its water. tant postwar public works proj-After tests, and on advice of the ects.

istate health department, Mani-

-Clint Dunathan. seventh city.

The Lyons Den

- By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK-Before the cast ing position it gives the South. ndian river, an this week for Battle Creek to en- mains in America.

E. C. Voght of Escanaba with his loss. "How'd you ever know?"

curs in the springtime. Nor would however, is the fact cited in the Theatre. During the run of the FACT-Real truth is that North Dako-

who recently received a new as-

Scientists have taken the cotresidents in the spring of 1943 were reversed, it might be said ton out of gun cotton, since when water levels at Indian lake that if Manistique had a disposal smokeless powder now is made

More than 4.500,000 barrels of have to listen to them.

Odessa was pre-war Russia's

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. Robert S. Allen now on active service with the Army)

Chicago - Something has suddenly dawned on anti-Roosevelt Southern Democrats. It was beginning to dawn on them before the Republicans left Capitol Hill for Chicago. And judging from anti-Roosevelt Democrats here, it has now hit them with the conclusive



denly realized is that their Electoral College idea is likely to do to the South what all the Senate filibusters over the poll tax never could donamely, take away 13 per cent of the South's political power, unless the vote

is given to the Negro.

smack of a wet blanket. What they have sud-

What most people don't realize - and anti-Roosevelt leaders are awakening to it-is that, in the Electoral College, the South is able to vote its Negro population even though the Negroes themselves don't vote.

In other words, the twelve Southern States now have 25.2 percent of the nation's vote in the Electoral College. But, since Negroes don't vote, those same States have only 12 percent of the popular vote of the nation. Thus, in the last election, the twelve Southern States cast 135 votes in the Electoral College, which was 25.2 percent of the total. But in the popular vote, they cast only 5,642,000 out of 49,-766,000, which was only 12 percent of the

So by changing the age-old practice of the Electoral College following the popular vote, Southern anti-Roosevelt leaders are certain to start a move to abolish the Electoral College with the privileged vot-

lected as the theatre, and a large States a smaller proportional vote in the folks are ready and willing to Robert Gessner, son of Mr. and apartment house nearby was selected as the bouse nearby was selected as the place where the sollowever, the South has got 100 percent approve of al- "Massacre" and "Broken Arrow" dier-actors would live . . . Some however, the South has got 100 percent nost any change will leave soon for an extended of the tenants living in this house credit for its Negro population in the Electhat will assure tour of European countries where were asked to find other quarters. toral College, even though they don't vote.

them a safe sup- he will gather material for future And one of those who had to move. This added political strength which the to make room for the GI Joes South has enjoyed ever since the Civil War from 52d St. and from Broadway, would evaporate if the Electoral College Manistique's was Tullio Carminati, the actor who once preferred being deported were abolished. And politicos of both parcource is now the men will leave the latter part of to Fascist Italy rather than re-

utlet flowing roll in citizens' military training mandate of the people.

ROBERT JACKSON of New NOTE—How the South benefits from the Lake through Leo Jacobs, Kenneth and Keith Hampshire, once of the President's Electoral College is illustrated by the fol-Manistique to Lake Michigan. A Campbell, Edward Johnson and Brain Trust, figured in an unusual lowing: In South Carolina, only 100,000 24-inch wood-stave water main brings the supply from the river above the city to the pumping station and into an elevated storage Casey, became the bride of Louis considers himself the unluckiest Texas, with a popular vote of 1,041,000 in H. Deloria, son of Mr. and Mrs. gambler in the nation. Mankie- 1940, had 23 votes in the College. Meanbe you \$50 you won't be toral votes than Texas, or 22. And New able to answer a political question York, with six times the popular vote of

score is unimpressive and incongruous swamp water" taste in the spring from France where he saw service with the huild up of the bettle. We claim his sleeve when he ran for Governor of said Mankiewicz, sadly, as he paid up his sleeve when he ran for Governor of up his sleeve when he ran for Governor of

It all hinged around smart, shrewd THE REPORTERS at the con- publicity expert Edward L. Bernays, who vention have been commenting has handled public relations for some of perhaps, they have been working on it for several years.

Washington—In a long senate debate on the league of nations developed the loud checked sports jacket being worn by Leon Hendral Language of the biggest firms in New York. The Berder of the biggest firms in New York. derson. The former OPA Admin- nays agency made a thorough study and istrator received this jacket as a canvass of New York State, preparing a wearing the loud jacket. "You won't need this jacket," said Henderson. "Give it to me. It'll help keptionean lists and check them over bringing them up to date, analyzing the importance of each leader.

preserve my reputation." . . . "As | Each card contained not only first

along the shore of Lake Michigan. the Democratic cabinet . . . Lt. ing how Dewey's and their minds were Until this condition is corrected Sidney Kingsley has been at Halrunning in the same direction.

by the state health department to could continue to use the N. Y. memories for names, dates, and places are do this, and several disposal plants photographs of the show . . . Joe rated as follows: Jim Farley, Mrs. Henry his throat operation and his voice is lustler than ever . . Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward Joseph is resigning Wallace, Erwin Holt, retired cotton manufacturer of Burlington, N. C., and Nat Howard, editor of the Cleveland News, to join ex-Comm. of Inv. Herlands, formerly U. S. press censor.

-POLITICS AND FACT-

POLITICS-Senator Gerald Nye, frantibases the Philippines, Formosa, and Japan problem, now most annoying to given the problem by the city's SUNDAY NIGHT, the day after cally running for renomination, is telling proper. Then the west Pacific would be a planning committee anticipates a "Voice of the Turtle" closed for the Solution that will be lasting and the summer, the first of a series ful position as ranking minority member of performances for wounded sol- of the Senate Appropriations Committee

ta has received far less in war contracts 6. Does LICHEN (a moss) rhyme with air power. That, in effect, is the picture of the entire ocean in the near future.

Thicken? Liken performance. "Sunday night." than any other State in the Union. Of the entire ocean in the near future.

Regardless of what plans Manithe stage manager lamented. Thicken? Liken performance. "Sunday night." than any other State in the Union. Of the entire ocean in the near future. stique may make to overcome its "there weren't any standees and Dakota got only \$11,000,000. Next low-There are ever-present health present water supply problem, it there were 10 vacant seats. And est State is Wyoming, with \$65,000,000. hazards in surface water as a should not forget that it has an this was the first performance South Dakota got \$76,000,000, Montana got \$75,000,000, Nebraska got \$966,000,-000, and Minnesota got 11/2 billion dol-

> The nicest thing about broadcasting political speeches by radio is that you don't

Trousers are a great convenience, says a

Chicago society girl who wears them. Men verify her statemen;



PERSONALS

CLUB-FEATURES__

style-stretching duo of rose, green

-adds zing to the simplest basic

Is Observed By

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nord-

servance of their silver wedding

Friends and relatives called

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eral hymns of thanksgiving were

At the close of the service, all

rated with silver leaves, centered

Guests at Program

and Mrs. Eli Schramm.

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South America in 1818.

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NEW POTATOES.

finest long white.

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Psalm and gave a brief talk.

anniversary.

beautiful gifts.

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Church Services

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S. Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, Ass't Pastor. The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor. 6:00-Low Mass. 7:30-High Mass. 9:30-Children's Mass, s Low Mass. 11:00-Low Mass. Baptisms-By appointment. Week-day Masses-7:00 and 7:20. Confessions every Saturday, 8 p. m. and

p. m. Friday evening, 7:30—Holy Hour. ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC

Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. Joseph S. Guertin, Pastor.
Rev Fr. Clifford Nadeau, Assistant Pastor.
6:100—Low Mass. 7:30—High Mass. 9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the Mass.

11:00-Low Mass. Baptisms-10:00 a. m. Perpetual Novens to the Sorrowful Mother, every Friday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 o'clock in the eve-

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., Pastor. Rev. James Fitzpatrick, O. F. M., Assistant Pastor. 6:00—Low Mass. 9:00—Children's Mass. :30-High Mass. 10:30-Low Mass. 11:30-Baptisms.

Week-day Masses-6:30 and 8:00. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY :30 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject:

Wednesday night service at 8:00. Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all. PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY Corner 15th Ave. North and N. 19th St. Rev. A. L. Colegrove, Pastor. 10:00-Sunday school 11 00—Morning worship. 6:15—Junior church.

:30—Evening service. uesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's Friday, 8:00 p. m .- Bible teachers' training class.

FIRST METHODIST Sixth street and Second Ave. S. Rev. Otto Steen, Pastor. 9:30-Church school. 10:45-Morning worship.

BARK RIVER METHODIST Rev. Otto H. Steen, Pastor. Sunday, July 2 Church school Sunday morning. 8:00—Evening service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Corner 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
James G. Ward. Rector.
Sunday, July 2
There will be no Holy Communion at
8:00 a. m. as the rector holds service at
Trinity church, Gladstone, at that hour. 10:45 a, m.—Holy Communion with ser-on on "Religion and Science." You are invited to worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Ninth St. and First Ave. S. Rev. Alun O. Jones, Pastor. Sunday, July 2 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.—The Sacrament of Lord's Supper will be administered.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S. Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor. Sunday, July 2 10:00 a. m.—English worship service. Sermon theme: "The Mercies of God." The

children of the vacation Bible school will give a program in connection with this service. There will be no Sunday school The Sunday school and the congregation

Today's Pattern



to dress it up for street wear.

14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, dress, Thursday from a four weeks requires 2 % yards of 39-inch ma- business trip to the West Coast. terial; bolero, 11/4 yards.

Service, 530 South Wells Street, lought at the home of his par-Chicago 7, Ill.

will have their annual outing Sunday afternoon at the Pioneer Trail Park on the north side. There will be a short service at 8:00 o'clock. Each family will bring their own lunch. Coffee and cream will be served by the Sunday school. Members and friends of the congregation and the Sunday school are invited.

TRINITY LUTBERAN Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor. Sunday, July 2

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. You are weicome. 7:00 p.m.—The Confirmation class meets 8:00 p. m.-English services. Sermon

by the pastor. Special music by a Young People's chorus.

Tuesday, July 4-The Sunday school and the congregation will have their annual outing at Ole Thorsen's cottage. The Ladies' Aid will serve dinner at 1 o'clock those who wish to attend the outing Members and friends are invited. A short program will be given in the afterno

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.
Fourth Sunday after Trinity, July 2
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
9:00 a. m.—Bible class. 10:00 a. m .- Divine worship in the Engish language.

"Keep thy foot when thou goest to the House of God, and be more ready to hear." "Blessed are they that hear the Word of God and keep it." Luke 11:28. Religious instructions on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 9:00 a.m.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. C. Albert Lund. Pastor. Sunday, July 2

pastor.
Monday—The Board of Trustees' meet-

ing is postponed one week.

Tuesday, July 4—Annual outing of congregation and Sunday school at Ludington Park, 2:00 p. m. Bring your own 4:00 p. m. lunch. Coffee served by committee. Silver Wedding Provide your own dishes. (In case of un-favorable weather, we meet in the church

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Children registered for the Bible camp (July 9-15) and thier parents called to meet in church par lors for final arrangements and instruc

Thursday, 10:00 a, m.—Confirmation class outing at Pioneer Trail Park.

CENTRAL METHODIST

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First Ave. S. and 13th St.
Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.
Sunday. July 2

10:45—Morning worship. The Rev. Glen
Kjellberg of Lindstrom, Minn., will be
guest speaker at the service on Sunday.
The pastor will be in charge.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Woman's Society
of Christian Service. Hostesses: Mrs.
Frank Beck, Mrs. R. L. Fredrikson, Mrs.
Herman Koch, Mrs. Gust Soderberg.
Attend the services of your church. Attend the services of your church.

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the pastor and special music both in the banked with pink roses and ferns morning and evening.

important business to be taken up.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Ladies' chorus sang "Be Still My Soul" and sev-

THE SALVATION ARMY 112 N. 15th St. Capt. Milton Anderson, officer in charge. Sunday, July 2

10:00-Sunday school. 7:00-Prayer meeting 7:20—Open-air service.
7:45—Evening song service.
Tuesday, July 4—No service because of hour and a buffet style lunch.

South Ford River.

Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—The Girl Guards two-tiered wedding cake, decoof the Salvation Army are sponsoring an Everybodys' Birthday Party," There will wited to enjoy an evening of good music.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Holmgren will be out-oftown guests, from Rockford. Ill., at all the above meetings.

decorations. The program during the social included piano duets by Gay Hoffman and Betty Ann Bredahl, assembly singing, cello solos

CALVARY BAPTIST 301 N. 15th Street Birger Swenson, Pastor.

10:45 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon by Mr. Nordstrom, Eli Schi by the pastor. Solo by Miss Lois Marsh. and Mrs. Theophil Hoffman. Special selection by the choir. 4:30 to 5:00 p. m.—Your Sunday Gospel

hour.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.
7:45 p. m.—Closing exercises of the daily vacation Bible school. The program will be in charge of Miss Ardyth Honeywell and Miss Lois Marsch.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

MASHEK GOSPEL CHURCH Jack Doyens, Pastor, Sunday, July 2 10:00—Sunday school.

All are welcome to these services FREE METHODIST Rev. A. D. Counterman, Pastor Sunday, July 2 10:00—Sunday school. Classes for all

11:00 - Morning worship. 8:00 - Evangelistic service. Sermon We invite the public to our services.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Sabbath school classes are conducted for The church service begins at 11:15. The subject is "God's People Delivered."

A Fourth of July church picnic will be held at Ludington Park in Escanaba.

Personal News

Mrs. Axel Anderson and daughter, Judy, are spending a week in Manitowoc, Wis., with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Konkel, Mrs. Konkel and daughter, Karen Lee, will return with them Monday for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White and with other re- is a talented Indiana dentist.

Teddy, arrived Thursday night from Milwaukee for a visit at the me recently. C. E. Johnson and Edward A. Cox

lanley and their daughter, Mary practice. Kay, in a vacation visit at the T. Curran and Anthony J. Manley | Case Record for professional men

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. would be grateful. SMART STYLE STRETCHERS John Groos has arrived from over, salaried workers and factory limited wardrobe the variety it

needs. Trudy Marshall's striking Jacob A. Groos, Flat Rock. and white striped cotton — which ren, Bobby, Billy and Kathleen terview in the Employment office. 10:45 s. m.—Holy Communion service and white striped cotton — which and reception of new members. Rev. Clifford Peterson of Gladstone will assist the the film "Ladies of Washington" the film the film "Ladies of Washington" from Rockford, Ill., for a vacation should keep business booming for visit with Mrs. Adams' parents, several years—possibly till 1950 cheering crowds lining streets of from Paris to Stockholm, accepted dress or dark suit. (NEA Photo.) Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bisdee. at least. Mrs. Mary LaMarche, two sons, Robert and Wayne, and daughter, therefore, is in a different cate-

> Perkins Couple Mrs. A. LaMarch. Jr. the "400" from Chicago for a ten- X-ray machines, etc. He lost his day vacation with her parents at office lease, where he had restrom, well known residents of Ford River. She was accompanied mained for the past 10 years. This Perkins, held open house a their by Miss Alice Zelent, also of Chihome on Sunday, June 25, in obcago, who is her guest. Both girls real financial worth in the busiare employed by the Western Elec- ness world.

tric company. Miss Edna Mae Heidenreich. during the afternoon to extend daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. their congratulations and a deli- Heidenreich of 1022 Ninth avenue cious buffet lunch was served. south, is home for summer vaca-Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, assisted by tion from the University of Michi-Misses Caroline and Violet La- gan.

Miss Blanche Traude and Mrs. Jack Traude and daughter, Mary Mrs. Ivan Beauchamp, the for- his office.

morning and evening.

7:30—Evening Gospel service with a song service and a message from God's Word. Come and bring a friend.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Hi League meeting for all 'teen age young people.

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Quarterly business meeting of the church. All the members are urged to be present because of important business meeting of the church. All the members are urged to be present because of important purposes to be present because of important purposes and terms of pink poonies and baskets of pink peonies and baskets

near the altar. Miss Louise Proehl from Ann Arbor where she is a ed to patronize other dentists. | chological charts.) student at the University of Mich- When Dr. John comes home igan, to spend the summer vaca- from war, he cannot get back to sung by the congregation. Rev. tion at the home of her parents, Theophil Hoffman read the 23rd Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Defnet, Ernest Fosterling of Ralph or factory employee.

spent the day visiting in Escanaba those in attendance were invited consulting a physician. Mr. Fosterling recently returned from the which members of St. Paul's Mrs. Stephen Katchmer and

Ladies' Aid had prepared. A large daughters, Joyce and Marlene, of Hazelton. Pa., is visiting with her be extra music and singing, and also a the table, and silver candles and guest singer from out of town. Refresh paper streamers completed the mother, Mrs. Mary Frenche and I am telling a sob story for the paper streamers completed the Schaffer. Mrs. Katchmer is the sider the objective facts. decorations. The program during former Mary Frenche.

> dahl, assembly singing, cello solos home of her daughter, Mrs. Clar- pendent business man who manuby Gay Hoffman with Betty Ann ence Zerbel. South Thirteenth factures medical or dental ser-Bredahl at the piano, a song by street. Louise Proehl, a piano solo by Mrs. A. J. Groop and daughter,

Mrs. R. E. Hodson. Those from Perkins who at-

Mrs. Richard H. Weber and tended were Mrs. Fred LaBreshe, daughter, Mitzl, of New Lenox, large part of it, and must start Caroline and Violet La- Ill., and Mrs. E. L. Richardson of all over again. It took Dr. John Bresche, Mrs. Ernest Carlson, Mr. Midland, Mich., are visiting here almost 15 years to reach the top and Mrs. John Fuhrimann, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. William Now he must commence anew, Floyd Fuhrimann, Mrs. John Lo- Peters, Fourth avenue south. Mrs. though it may not take him as gan. Mrs. Dick Anderson and little Weber, the former Esther Peters, long to duplicate his former indaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward is Mrs. Peters' daughter, and Mrs. come. It will take him not 3 Hall and Mr. and Mrs. L. Pam- Richardson is Mrs. Peters' sister. minutes but at least 30 months to perin and Clemens; the Escanaba

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Cotton slip cover skirts on van-Paul, Miss Bowman and. Jean ity dressers will keep fresh longer Erickson; and those from Rapid and show fewer wrinkles if they River present were Miss Louise are lightly starched when laun-Proehl, Mrs. Beda Proehl and Mr. dered.

Clean water rims on enameled Rinse off orange or lemon pans by rubbing gently with vinreamers and egg beaters as soon egar made into a paste with salt, as used by soaking in cold water or dip the used half of a lemon for five minutes and then wash- into salt and rub over stains until they disappear.

The first steamship to cross the | The Maid of Orleans was burn-Atlantic was the Rising Sun, ed to death in Rouen, France, in which went from Britain to 1431, following the English conquest of Normandy.

Worry Clinic

With Case Records Of A Psychologist

BY DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE C-284: John W., aged 3 "I have greatly enjoyed my Mrs. Orval E. Cox and son, work here in the Army," he wrote

"For the first six months I was nomes, Mr. Cox will join his in a large dental clinic but now family here for the holiday week am in charge of the dental work for this camp.

"It is very interesting work, om Minneapolis to join Mrs. but quite different from civilian "I wonder if you'd write a

on how we can get back into Miss Mary Lou Bisbee arrived practice after the war is over, I'm last night from Milwaukee for a sure physicians, dentists, lawyers, vacation visit at the home of her engineers and others of this sort Bisdee, 522 Second Avenue south. DIAGNOSIS: When the war is

Hat and bag matchmates give a Mason City, Iowa, for a vacation employees should have little visit at the home of his father, trouble in regaining their old jobs or others just as good. It may not Mrs. Robert Adams and child- take more than a 30-minute in-

> A wage or salaried worker, Kenneth McMartin and Mr. and business,

He had several thousands of Miss Dorothy Jaeger arrived on dollars invested in equipment,

> tractive girl for his office recep- ning at 2:30 o'clock. tionist and telephone operator. She had learned his patients by assistant, at least under several after the war. years of additional tutelage to a new girl.

30 minutes, as can a sales clerk Professional men are really heads of business firms who have had their whole business bank rupted by entrance into the mili-

the same earning capacity within

Fair Play For Doctors Some of you folks may think

A doctor, for example, is on the Mrs. Florence M. Snouse of same plane as a small manufac-Gay Hoffman and Betty Ann Bre- Springfield. Ohio, is visiting at the turer, for a doctor is an inde-

A doctor has a small group of Mrs. Louis Pamperin, and talks by Mr. Nordstrom, Eli Schramm rived to spend a vacation visit at of which has grown obsolete, and of which has grown obsolete, and the home of her parents, Dr. and the rest of which has been depreciating in storage.

vices.

He has lost his clientele, or a



mer frock. (NEA Photo.)

Social - Club

Rapid River Bake Sale The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church of Rapid How Professional Men Sacrificed River is holding a bake sale at the He personally trained an at- Aid rooms this afternoon, begin-

A professional man sacrifices

far more, therefore, than a salar-His laboratory assistant also ied employee, so give him the Wesley Carlson, Fastor.

Sunday, July 2

9:50—Sunday school. If you have no other Sunday school to send your children to they are welcome here.

In the evening at eight o'clock a special anniversary service was held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at the Traude cottage, Ford River are gone and probably will not be ient or client go back to him, back when he wishes to re-open please!

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Tord Benner Is Music Director Of Light Opera

Tord Benner, a graduate of the famous State Conservatory of Vitor Herbert's light opera, "Naughty sponsorship of Town Hall. In his concert debut at La

claim as director of the commemotion of Dr. Felix V. Weingartner, one of the pupils of the great Liszt and here he is. and the stalwart of tradition in cal life of Basile. Switzerland. Two years later, Benner who in the meantime also had absolved TIMES - Armored successful appearances as guest knights mounted on steeds ride by conductor of symphony orchestras gabled houses in this unusual an extremely flattering offer as crepe conversation piece print by artistic leader and conductor of Mary Lee, The startling design, the State Symphony of Norrkop-Mrs. G. Barnes and her children gory than Dr. John today, who patterned after an old museum ing, Sweden, in which position he have arrived from Detroit to visit struggled for almost 15 years to print of a gala medieval festival, remained for six years. (It may at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. build up his private professional adds style-plus to the simple sum- be of interest that he here started off the career of the American contralto, Marian Anderson, by staging her first European appear-

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CUCUMBERS,

ance with orchestra Norrkoping.) During this time he also conducted the summer tour of the Royal Opera company of Stockholm. Popular Songs On a vacation trip to the United

States he was buttonholed by a friend in Los Angeles who wanted him to conduct a symphony there. ductor, is musical director of Vic- After this concert there was an other, and then one more, and before he got around to turn his sented by the American Civic nose homeward again he had Opera company Thursday evening, about a dozen symphony concerts and half a dozen opera performmorial Auditorium, under the ances under his belt. By this enthused about this country Specia, Italy, Benner, then only in music is so predominant, where 19 years old, won enthusiastic active youthfulness in attitude of mind is so refreshing, and where ration festivals of Beethoven's one hundredth birthday. After these to beauty. It was not difficult concerts he attracted the atten- for him to reach his decision-

Among the songs of the light the music of the classics since the operetta, which are familiar to beginning of this century. Mr. everyone are "Ah, Sweet Mystery Benner became assistant to Dr. of Life." "I'm Falling in Love Weingartner at the time when the With Someone," "'Neath the latter was reorganizing the musi- Southern Moon," and "Italian

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15 cents, plus one cent for postage, at the E. J. Bergman home. pattern number and size to Esca- Field. Ill., arrived Tuesday evein coins, with your name, address, naba Daily Press Today's Pattern ning and is spending his fur-

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Bark River

Bark River-Miss Leta Nielsen returned Saturday night from De-

Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ray Tteal returned Mrs. Charles Kearns and son For this attractive pattern, send Jimmie of Milwaukee are visiting

> ents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van-Enkevort.

northern land.

Clyde VanEnkevort of Scott

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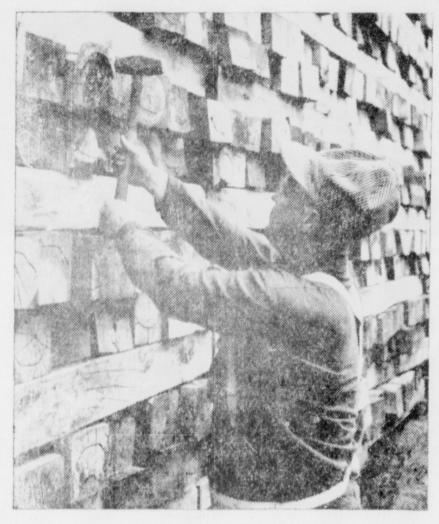
25c LETTUCE, 15c extra lrg. CELERY. 18c bch, 12c and CUCUMBERS, 10c 5c and ___. CARROTS, 10c lrg bch. _____ TOMATOES, selected hard ripe, lb. ____ RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS

C&NW Tie Treatment Plant is Busy Industry at Escanaba

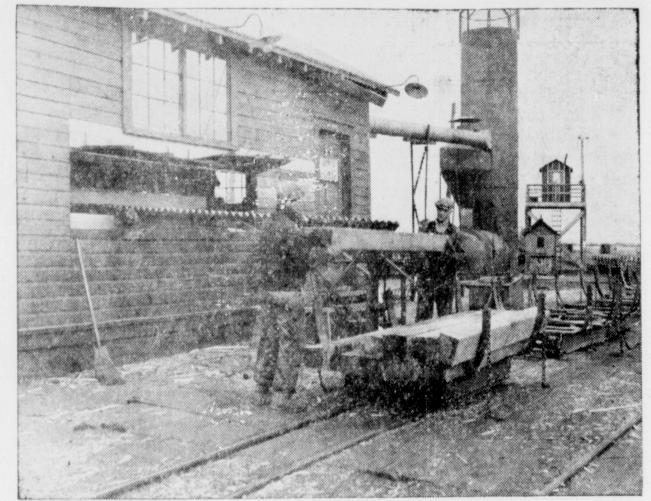


and are stock piled here for treatment with a solu- loading the ties in stock piles. tion of creosote and petroleum that preserves the

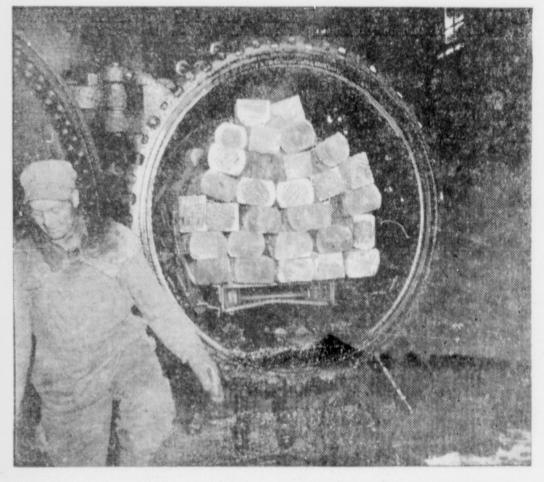
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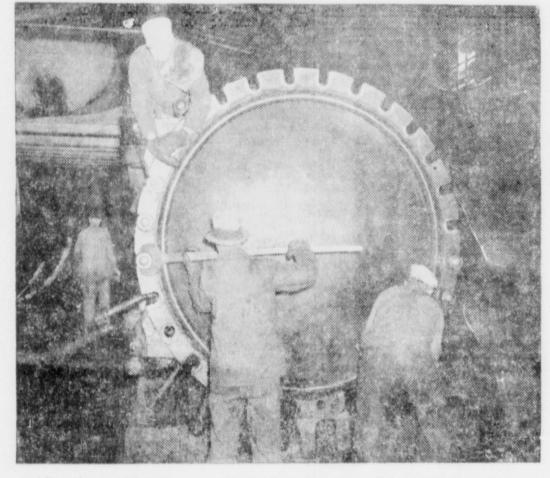
Because hardwood ties are subject to checking, beegle irons are the C&NW plant in Escanaba. The ties are received fulness. This picture shows three workmen, Frank driven into the ties for the insertion of steel rail plates. Coast Guard lookout post at the tie plant, where ed from timber jobbers throughout the country LaChapelle, Henry Rivers and Zotique Derouin, under exposure. George Erdman, a city fireman who works his off The mill also drills holes, properly spaced, for Guardsmen are on watch for fires and saboteurs hours and 'Kelly' days at the tie plant is shown driving a beegle iron



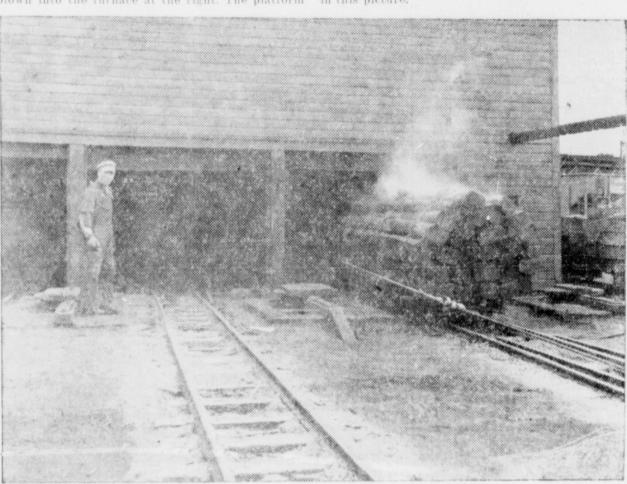
The "sawmill" or adzing mill cuts channels and shanty house seen in this picture is the U. S. bolting the rail plates to the ties. The sawdust is John Goldberg and Ben Lodeen are the workmen blown into the furnace at the right. The platform in this picture.



Each treating cylinder at the tie treatment plant is 155 feet long and 74 inches in diameter, with a capacity of 19 trams of ties. The cylinders have a capacity of 34,000 gallons of preservative and each tie absorbs eight pounds of the preserving fluid. Bridge timbers also are treated at the Escanaba plant.

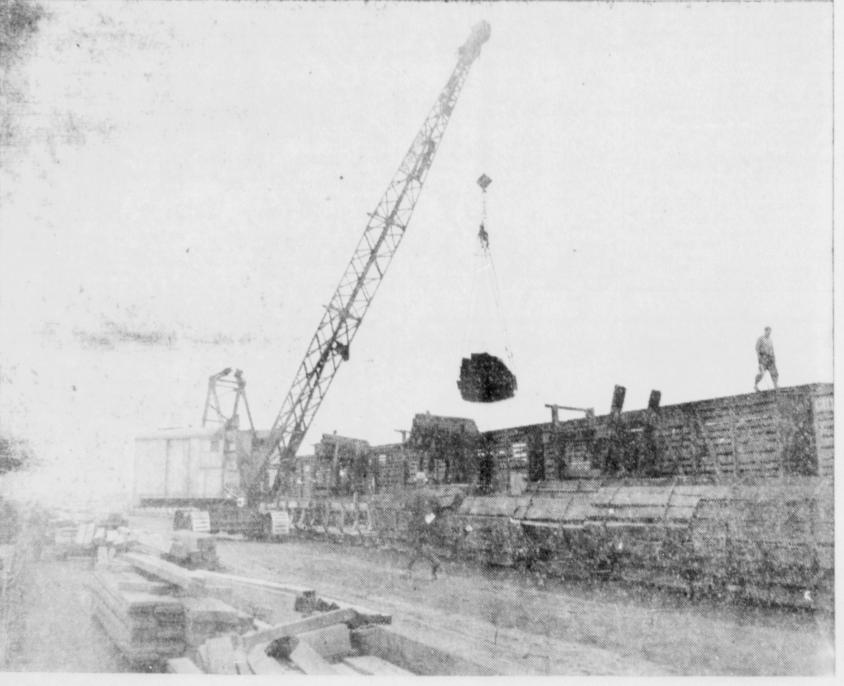


After the tie filled trams are loaded into the preserving cylinders, the heavy doors are bolted solidly against the great pressure that develops in the treating process. Hubert Casey, Paul Blodgett and Joe Neuens are shown here bolting the huge door. After the doors are bolted and the preserving fluid poured into the cylinder, the ties are subjected to 175 pounds of pressure and 210 degrees temperature for



huge doors are again unlocked and the trams, meated through the wood. The movement of the loaded with ties still steaming, are removed. Joe trams loaded with ties is handled with cables op-Neuen is supervising the operation in this picture. erated from steam winches. The ties are very hot when removed from the

The preserving treatment completed, the cylinder and the creosote and petroleum has per-



The treated ties are now ready for shipment throughout the pictured here Two crews, operating on day and night shifts, C&NW railroad circuit. Huge cranes are used to load the ties on busily engaged at the local plant to help "keep 'em rolling". freight cars. The final operation in the tie treatment business is

Schaffer

ie week in Escanaba visiting at Whitne

Miss Geraldine Racicot return- employed.

Miss Isabelle Seymour and ed to her home following a visit of two weeks in Neenah, Chicago denburg and Jake Babcock all of and Evanston.

Miss Geraldine Racket return employed.

A person's eyelids open and express nothing about his fears as he'll keep on doing.

The sun always shines on North and Evanston of two weeks in Neenah, Chicago and Jake Babcock all of and Evanston.

The sun always shines on North and Evanston of two weeks in Neenah, Chicago are distributed in China chased at the postoffice. They in a normal lifetime, according to encounter, the principal one being were perfect. The standards with on Attu in the Aleutians, it is ris-Detroit spent Friday and Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pepler and in a single year.

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. son, Lyle of Grand Rapids are Henry Seymour. son, Lyle of Grand Rapids are Today Is Deadline Yvonne Tousignant is spending with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dahl in For Auto Tax Stamp

Hermansville Elmer Helgren Is

Prisoner of War

Elmer Helgren of the Army Air Republican convention that has plants. Forces, son of Charles Helgren of just ended, but somehow the very | Quite apart, however, from im-Hermansville, who was reported fact that it didn't go through on mediate practical considerations. missing in action over German perfect schedule gave the show a Warren had a more compelling receiving medical attention at the occupied territory on May 12, is human touch it lacked before. reason. A new industrial empire a German prisoner of war, his The truth is wife was advised in a telegram that "Honest received June 23 from the War John" Bricker

His wife and son, Grant, now popularity with He has been in service since delegates Hran November 24, 1942 and in Eng- any other Repub-

land for about three months. lican leader, and Marvin Gibour of Waukegan is that goes for the spending a few days visiting at man who was the home of his brother-in-law named to first

Mr. and Mrs. Gildo Zini of Grassroots dele-Caspian spent Sunday visiting at gate who has he home of his parents, Mr. and stayed loyal to the party through that opportunity.

Iron Mountain were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodhome Sr., on Wednesday.

Who seems a little too smooth—
a slick easterner.

Bricker is regular, particularly

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sentment against "the east" and of Joliet, Ill., is spending the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Oberlin College in Ohio is visiting dispersing to their homes. For one orthodox political channels. t the home of his parents, Mr. thing, it presented Dewey with an and Mrs. Frank Posig.

thing, it presented Dewey with an embarrassing background against You can hear it among the Mrs. William DeWitt of Alton.

Bricker Was Popular At G.O.P. Convention

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

minute something went wrong thousands of workers who have Sue Sefcik, who will visit here Hermansville-Staff Sergeant with the stage management of the come to work in California's war with relatives and Frances Sefcik

> had more real the rank and file ticket, For the

good years and bad, Bricker comes Pfc. Rudolph Boldin of Camp nearer to the old fashioned stand-Polk, La., and Mrs. Matt Boldin of ards of Republicanism than Dewey the Grassroots a stirring of re-

CIO Hard at Work

Kliemola of Marquelte ren withdrawal was not better. Bricker in the months to come strating delegates.

mittee which is now hard at work visit at the William Sefcik home. Chicago Stadium-At the last registering and organizing the They were accompanied by Connie

liquidate some of this competition. James Moore home. Deep regional rivalries enter in.

This regional rivalry will figure St. Ignace where she spent the

Harold Stecker of Minnesota which to accept the "draft." The delegates who wanted Bricker in- III., arrived on Thursday morning filled obligation" although he had it will be one of Dewey's handi- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin. George Parle has returned given no such firm pledge to stay caps. The new deal is accumulat- Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kous-Missouri after spending a in the governorship as did the ing ammunition to show that as baugh left on the "400" Wednesweeks visiting with her hus- New Yorker when he ran for gov- governor of New York Dewey day morning for Elgin, Ill. band. Pvt. George Earle who is ernor in New York state two worked to keep freight rates dis- where they will visit with their eriminatory against the middle- family the next two or three s spending a few days visiting at What is hard to understand, rates which have helped to make

Schaffer—Melvin and Alvera
Racicot are visiting for a week
with relatives in Wausau, Wis.

Joseph Michel of Iron Mountain spent the week end here with his family.

Today marked the beginning of Miss Shirley Jennings is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Miss Shirley Jennings is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Miss Shirley Jennings is visiting for a week in Escanda visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Miss Shirley Jennings is visiting for a week in Escanda visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond daughter here.

With Weat Bricker, "cry came dress himself to the independent to the independent of the fiscal year for the purchase and display of new federal auto the School for Blind in Lansing, has arrived here at the home of his parents for the summer.

Miss Beatrice DeCamp has returned from Iron Mountain after spending the week with her cousin Charlene Tousignant.

Lucille Levesque left last week yesterday by Escanda visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond daughter here.

Will We Want Bricker, "cry came dress himself to the independent of the fiscal year for the purchase dress himself to the independent of the fiscal year for the purchase dress himself to the independent of the fiscal year for the purchase dress himself to the independent of the fiscal year for the purchase dress himself to the independent of the fiscal year for the purchase dress himself to the independent of the fiscal year for the purchase dress himself to the independent of the fiscal year for the purchase shimself to the independent of the fiscal year for the purchase standpart of the fiscal year for the purchase dress himself to the independent of the fiscal year for the purchase and daughter here.

Francis Degeneffe, who attends the body and the form Iron Mountain after spending the week with her cousin feetly clear that he would under the fiscal year for the purchase and daughter here.

Lucille Levesque left last week year and daughter here.

Lucille Levesque left last week of the for Chicago where she wi have wanted it. Publicly he will Americanism" and that's what

the CIO's political action com- Dewey's picture were delivered on ing in Maine.

Nahma

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sefcik and daughter, Carolyn, returned to their home on Tuesday from Detroit where they spent a short who had been visiting in Detroit

for two weeks with relatives. Betty Lou Moore who had been state hospital in Newberry, is has been created on the west coast | spending her summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and The question now is what is to Mrs. Myron Moore,

happen to it. Powerful eastern Patty Powers son of Mr. and interests are afraid of the com- Mrs. Joe Powers of Detroit expetition California will offer when pects to arrive on Thursday to the war ends. They would like to visit at the Jack Swartz Jr., and Lieut. (jg) and Mrs. Jack

If Warren stays on as governor Tobin left Tuesday for San Diego, for the next two years, he has Calif., where Lieut. Tobin will be a chance to assert leadership in stationed at a navy air field. this new empire, fighting to keep Lieut. Tobin had been in foreign the advantage gained through the service in the south Atlantic the war. Winning or losing as vice president, he would throw away

her home Monday evening from

Pyt. Gust Bengston arrived here from Alaska to spend a few days visiting friends and relatives.

Pyt. Mike Posig of the U. S. ming for the vice-presidency left of the vic Marines who is attending the a bad taste with delegates now same resentment runs in more past four days at the Nahma hotel

pent a few days visiting with his Californian spoke of his "unful- stead of Dewey. In the campaign to visit at the home of her parents

MANISTIQUE

The Roving Reporter

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drizzles or sprinkles and often a cold wind blows and your bones and your heart too are miserable. Most everybody has on his long in addition to my regular uniform. Overcoats were taken away from our troops before we left England, and there are a lot of

our boys not too warmly clad. There is a constant dampness in the air. At night you put your the Baptist parish, arranged a clothes under your bedroll or party at the St. John hall Sunday they're wet in the morning. All evening. Eleven tables of cards this dampness makes for ruddy cheeks and green grass. But ruddy cheeks are for girls and green Bourdeau, Mrs. Charles Winter, grass for cows, and personally I Howard Pelletier, and Howard find the ordinary American is LaCost. happiest when he's good and stinking hot.

army, as you doubtless know, for Sunday soldiers to paint names on their planes, tanks, jeeps, trucks, guns weeks in Iron Mountain. They

names and often they are trick guests for two weeks names such as "Sad Sack," or "Invasion Blues," or "Hitler's Men- a visitor here Monday.

their vehicles. I saw a jeep nam- past week ed "Binot," which mans "soon," DeMort," which means "Chariot home of her son Clifford Cota.

Petite Cherie."

the towns quickly become known her by some unanimous application of Frank Bartus came Sunday Americanese, For instance, Bric- from Chicago to spend a few days quebec is often called Bricobrac, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. And Isigny was first known as Joseph Bartus. Insignia but has now evolved into Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard easy knee, which is closer to the and children of Detroit came Sat-French pronunciation.

I heard a funny story of one of Charles Olmsted. our young fighter pilots who had to bail out one day recently high daughter Lois of Van's Harbor over the English channel.

small bottle of brandy in their latter to work in the city. first-aid kits, for use if they are in the water a long time or have Ossie Hazen property. been hurt in landing.

pocket and drained her down Mrs. John Rasmussen. while still many thousands of feet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hynes of

Furthermore, this kid wasn't ac- Johnston Sunday. customed to drinking. The combination of the two had him tight-took their baby to Marquette for than a goot by the time he floated down into the channel.

A destroyer had spotted him to spend the summer vacation at prayer.

If you are looking for a church-home we lift you are looking for a church-home we n't keep him in one spot long en- daughter, Mrs. Grant Truckey. ough to dry him off.

The captain of the destroyer sensed what had happened, and being afraid the kid would take cold wandering around the deck

here? Get below where you be- sunken ships.

tion and, with all the thick- only good natural harbor, the of the day, his host, replied:

board. The destroyer had to when Montgomery drove out the rescue him again.

American investors purchase of worthless securities annually in cent of it Arab. normal times.

BASEBALL STAR

VERTICAL

2 City in Russia

1 Port

3 Nickel

4 Employ

5 Wither

6 Decline

(abbr.)

11 Incursionist

16 Of the thing

18 Writing tool

22 Folding bed

10 Ireland

14 Auricle

20 Dine

(symbol)

HORIZONTAL

1.6 Pictured

baseball

13 Inability to

coordinate

muscles in

walking

14 Before

17 Tear

15 Deserve

19 Capable

21 Stagger

23 Internationa

language

24 Exclamation

27 Half an em

26 Account of

(abbr)

30 He was a

baseball

diamond -

instrument

38 Jumbled type

43 Operatic solo

45 Roughen, as

39 Palm lily

40 Bone

49 Mast

51 Father

52 Chooses

55 Fright

54 Affirmative

57 Eagle's nest

59 Inheritance

60 Listened to

41 Behold!

28 Ritual

32 Equal

35 Musical

22 Yield

player

12 Get up

Garden

Garden-Sunday, July 2nd.

8 and 10:30 a. m. Congregational: Sunday school

Communion service at 4 p. Church Party A committee including Mrs.

Mrs. Bridget McDonald, Mrs. Hazel Duschene, Mrs. Eugene Bernier, Mrs. Jack LaCost, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Tatrow, Mrs. Octave

from the home of her daughter. It is the custom throughout our Mrs. John Potvin of Thompson,

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Ray vehicles. They have names on air- mond left Sunday to spend two and practically everything that were accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Tony Ore, and two children who had been their

Henry P. Deloria returned Well, the boys have already Escanaba Sunday after vacation-

started painting French names on ing with relatives here for the

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlstrom Pretty soon we will be seeing Mr. and Mrs. John Heric of Maneeps named "Yvonne" and "Ma istique were dinner guests at the Purtill home Thursday.

The names of a lot of the Saturday from Austin, Minn. Her French towns in our area are nieces. Ursula and Martha Grostongue-twisters for our troops, so neck of Waukegan are visiting

urday to visit Mrs. Howard's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

left Sunday for Chicago, the for-It seems the pilots carry a mer to visit her sister and the

Mrs. Lena Larson returned to Well, this young pilot, once he her home in Sheboygan, Wis. was safely out of his plane and Friday after spending several floating down, figured he might as well drink his before he hit the as well drink his before he hit the water. So he fished it out of his pocket and drained her down pocket and drain

Munising, Mrs. Joseph Turpin age proups with competent teachers in At high altitudes liquor hits and daughter Marjorie of Manis-At high altitudes liquor und and daughter Marjorie of the solution of the policy of the bid wasn't ac-

A destroyer had spotted him family of Lansing came Monday music.

Thursday, 7:80 p. m. Bible study and

staggering around and they could- where he had been visiting his street.

he came up and said with affected harshness:

times in the bitter fight for Africa in the series. Special musical number.

Gray, Versal Cournaya, Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Grimes and cis company can get the men on the ich. which left it a desolate mass of "What the hell are you doing rubble, its harbor choked with re? Get below where you besunken ships.
"What the hell are you doing rubble, its harbor choked with sunken ships.
"The Christian and His

Whereupon the wet young lieu- out in Jan., 1941. Dug into the tenant drew himself up in indigna- rugged hills surrounding Libya's tion and, with all the thick-tongued haughtiness of a plaster-ed guest who's been insulted by the hort worked and the service and side study.

The hort worked and the thick-only good natural harbor, the British held off Marshal Rommel during an epic 17-months stand.

Dut in Inno 1942 the wilv Desert outing at Michigan Beach. s host, replied:
"I assure you I don't propose remain where I'm not wanted."

But in June, 1942, the wily Desert outing at Michigan Beach.
Friday, 7:30 p. m. Young People's monthly business and social meeting. Place branch they will go. to remain where I'm not wanted." British prisoners of war. Tobruk to be announced. And forthwith he jumped over- fell a fourth time in Nov. 1942, the run all the way to Tunisia.

approximately \$30,000,000 worth population of only 4,000, 90 per

St. John the Baptist: Masses at

at 10:00 a. m.

underwear. I wear four sweaters Dighton Tatrow, Mrs. Edward Tatrow, Mrs. Edward Guertin, Stanley Jacques and Mrs. Joseph Hermes, members of the St. John were in play and prizes went to

Mrs. Fred Gauthier returned service of worship,

Tom Mellon of Manistique was

and a motorcycle named "Char tique spent the week end at the the church parlors

A well is being drilled on the Come and bring your friends. Services agricultural committee of the state will spend a week. The bride was of drawing the city water from the planning commission to that body.

TOBRUK

The British moved the Italians Afrika Korps and kept them on Before the war, Tobruk had a

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DR.

W.C.

LOWDERMIL

29 Frozen water 44 Roman date

with the Pitts- 47 Alternating

34 Rhode Island 48 Egyptian

7 Cain's brother 31 Atmosphere 45 Coagulate

burgh ---s

33 Greek letter

(abbr.)

shortstop

CO C

36 Donkey

8 Vulgar fellow 32 He played

42 Native metal

46 At this place

current

(abbr.)

divinity

50 Couple

53 Observe

58 Sun god

56 Right (abbr.)

52 Age

Church Services

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
Rev Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor,
Sunday, July 2
Sunday Masses—6:00 and 8:00 a. m.

LOWELL SUNDSTROM

MANAGER

High Mass—10:00 a, m. Confessions—Saturdays, 3:00 to 5:00 ad 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Ex - Soldiers Interested In Farming Will Get Societies—Knights of Columbus, second and fourth Mondays; Catholic Order of foresters, second and fourth Tuesdays.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER PRESBYTERIAN Wm. Harvey, Pasto

for these days are invited to this

ZION LUTHERAN

10:30 a. m.—Divine worship. Welcome ing on their own ferms.

The House of God.
The Christian Bible school is now in the a cooperative studie.

FIRST METHODIST

ndence Sunday), Sermon theme: "Hu-lity in National Life." practice at the Ernest Smith home, 147

FREE METHODIST

Sunday, July 2 :00 a. m.—Sunday school. :00 a. m.—Preaching. 30 p. m.—Y. P. M. S. 00 p. m.—Preaching.

We will begin our revival meetings esday, at 7:30 p. m., with Rev. N. C. skin as evangelist. Rev. Beskin is naonally known as a great Bible teacher as ell as preacher. Everyone welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST

Mr. and Mrs. James Dotsch and People's choir. There will also be specia

water. Even the cold plunge didn't sober him up. He was giddy and staggering around and they could stagger in a solution of the city at heart board office at 8:30 a. m., July ding included Mr. and Mrs. Ray

BETHEL BAPTIST

Sunday, July 2 9:30—Sunday school, Welcome to all. 10:30—Unified service. Music by the unior choir, Sermonette: "Be Strong." Tobruk changed hands four Christ From Jordan to the Cross." Seventh

Grand Marais

Grand Marais-Emil Hill is home after spending some time sailing on the Great Lakes. Isadore Bleckiner and daughter Joan of Detroit are visiting his brother, Charles Bleckiner,

Mrs. Robert Pell and daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald. John Keaton, Betty Hanson and B. Hall of Munising spent Saturday in Grand Marais.

Mrs. Irving Hill is a patient at | years. St. Mary's hospital in Marquette.

St. Mary's hospital in Marquette.

According to Miss Maria Tracy, Phoebe, and son, Bobby, of Princehead of the welfare department, ton, New Jersey, are spending the high in the other games and Mrs. Cline Carpenter Jr., is spending his leave with his mother, Mrs.

Jenny Allice and Edith Johnson of Munising spent the week end here. Maurice Hartung of Levering.

Mich. formerly a resident of Grand Marais, spent several days here with friends.

Hild of Newberry spent Sunday Mrs. Clifford Casey of Minnehere with friends. Woods and daughter Mary Ann, her father, John Carlson and other summer overhaul work in the wa were business callers in Munis- relatives

Grand Marais-Mr. and Mrs. O. relatives in St. Nicholas.

been transferred to Curtis Bay, in England.

daughter Carolyn, returned to Escanaba visited with John Carl-Flint today after a two week's vis- son Wednesday. Ir, and Mrs. Matt Mattson Ted LeCombe and family of Wednesday evening after visiting

Coastguardsman, Edward Swan- Munising and Miss Lorraine Kin- man. Bare was previously employson is spending ten days at the unen and Stanley Saltz of Daggett ed at the Michigan Dimension Co. Gunnery School at Great Lakes visited at the home of Mr. and He has been a resident of Manis-

Geraldine Grimes Is Wed To Lieut. FOR VETERANS

Assistance

Michigan State college is prepar- peated at four o'clock before Rev. Manistique Monday to carry farming. To accomplish this goal, friends young people will be received into full a three point plan has been laid out to help ex-soldiers.

AID SCHEDULED

will cooperate with the state plan-They will make a study of farm | ler and Mrs. Lauritz Drevdahl | The company promises that their 30 a. m.-Sunday school and Bible manager positions, farm hand sang, "I Love You Truly,

Meldon E. Crawford, Pastor.

Sunday, July 2

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Visitors are men on: 1. type of farming suit
Meldon E. Crawford, Pastor.

Sunday, July 2

guet of yellow roses with white carnations and yellow and red the five outlets on the east bank. Florida.

Plans for a sewage disposal plant give his county; 2. amount of capital re- Standford Grimes, brother of are also to be made. In this study, quired; 3. safe margin of indebt- the bride, served as Lieut, Lam- the engineers will consider prob edness; 4, sources of various types bertson's best man and Lloyd lems of flowage and determine the of credit and availability; 5, size Swanson, brother-in-law of the best location for such a plant, Conof units necessary to maintain a bride ushered. satisfactory standard of living and Mrs. Grimes, the bride's moth-approximately one block long runrepay indebtedness; 6, satisfactory er, wore a blue crepe dress and a ning east and west through Lakement practices; 8, importance of members of the W. S. of C. S. of park. practical experience on the part the Methodist church at 6:30

ing farmed. The latter is the case local high school

profitable within a few years after three tiered wedding cake.

Notices Are Sent To 15 Selectees

Induction notices have been pilot in the ferrying command of the laying of gutters. Sidewalk mailed to 15 Manistique men. the U.S. air force, board office at 8:30 a. m., July ding included Mr. and Mrs. Ray be made for their laying where 11, where they will board a char- McLaughlin and daughter Joan, they are deemed necessary tered bus at 9 a. m., to leave for of St. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Two engineers of the Francis

William Adams, Charles Slining, and Mrs. Allan MacAullay, and It is expected that next week there Leon Duquette, Roy Graves, Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Neil McEachern and will be five. The number is expect-Steele, Wesley Perrish, Ellsworth daughter, Marie, of Germfask and ed to increase as fast as the Fran-Demars, Russell Johnson, Willis son, Michael of Shingleton. Bassett, John Lazur, Harold Liberman, DeBere Hinkson and Albert Asp.

Since local draft boards no longer get separate calls for men

Robertson Takes Up City Clerk Duties

son announced Friday that Alex wig Hough, have left for Mt.

clerk Saturday, July 1. Robertson has been auditor in corps the welfare department for the Mrs. Edwin Levander past ten and a half years. Before daughter Elizabeth Ann. of Chithat, he was employed in private cago, is visiting here with her industry. He has been a resident brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and other games were formed by the of Manistique for the past 13 Mrs. August Carlson.

no appointment has been made to summer here at their cottage at fill Robertson's place as yet.

Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Crowder, Missouri, after spending Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Russell a 15-day furlough at his home. apolis, arrived here Thursday Milton Touzel and Mrs. H. morning to visit two weeks with

Mitchel Depuydt and son John Mr. and Mrs. William Donahey returned to Maywood, Ill., Sun- to mains, the first floor of the are spending several days in day after visiting a week at the pumping station is being redeco Gerard DePuydt home and with ated.

A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Fuhriman has rethe basement blew out three time Lloyd Hefner of Huntington, Ind. ceived word that her husband blackening the ceiling and wall are spending their vacation here. Floyd C. Fuhriman has arrived A. J. Wilson is completing the jo Coastguardsman, John Darr has safely overseas and is somewhere of washing the interior of the fir

Mrs. Edward Herman and Carlson and daughter Marlene of with Mrs. Herman's parents. Mrs. Frank LaChapelle and Lee Bare Is New children returned to Escanaba

Detroit are spending their vaca- a week at the Manly Roger home. tion with his brother. Albert La- Mrs. Earl DeLisle and daugh- started work on the Manistique ters Donna Mae, and Janet of police force Thursday as patrol-Mrs. Gerard DePuydt Monday. | tique for the past ten years.

ENGINEERS DRAW Merle Lambertson

tting Wednesday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Geraldine Begin Survey For Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Grimes of E. Lambertson, of Petoskey, Michigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Following the example set by Lambertson of Petoskey.

The marriage vows were

Baskets of garden flowers in order that plans may be made Route 1, Manistique.

decorated the altars of the church for an interceptor sewer and dis-The county land use committee for the services.

The third step of the plan is en- streamers. Miss June Grimes, sis- munities in drawing up plans for ton LaVigne were stationed at 8:00 p. m.—The Luther League meets in tirely up to the agent. He will ter of the bride, who was brides- post-war projects.

likelihood of farming being less with candles, red roses and a city's water supply. Since the city

The bride is a graduate of the tages of these sources will be bring their thimbles to this meet-

school and before entering the needed buildings, mains, and oth. The sale will start at one o'clock, service was employed at the A. er equipment. Following the honeymoon the the street situation. Plans are to bride will resume her studies at be drawn up for the paving of Bill fold containing a small

Swanson daughter, Sally Kay and Engineering Co. have been survey-Those scheduled to leave are: son Reuben, of Marquette, Mr. ing here for the past two weeks. the job

City Briefs

and two children of Grosse Point, Michigan, are spending a week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Creeger at the Bouschor cottage at Harrison Beach.

2nd Lieut. James Southard ar-

announces the marriage of he ived Thursday night from Eagle ass, Texas, to spend a fifteen day daughter, Elsie, to Ernest John-Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Southard. James Tyrrell, son of Mr. and urday, June 24, at the Bethelham Mrs. C. M. Tyrrell and Jack Lutheran church in Detroit. City manager Charles D. Man- Hough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lud-Robertson of 544 Manistique ave- Pleasant where they will receive nue will take up his duties as city their preliminary training in the Club No. 3, sponsored a pay-to-V-12 program with the navy air play card party Thursday evening

and Frank Morey on Schoolcraft

Mrs. Robert Giffen, daughter. According to Miss Maria Tracy, Phoebe, and son, Bobby, of Prince- Johnson, high in 500, Henry Du-Sunset Beach and with Mrs. Gif- George Bergman, low. fen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S.

turned to California after spend ing his furlough here with hi Perkins-Pvt, James Gibbs left mother, Mrs. Anna Oberg and ir Saturday evening for Camp Marquette with his brother, Carl

Corp. Robert Oberg has re

City Redecorates Pumping Station

ter department, scraping and painting water tanks and repair

City Patrolman

News From Men DAMLY PRESS BLDG. In The Service

PHONE 155

POST-WAR PLAN

Sewer, Water, And

Road Projects

posal plant, water source exploita-

is half encircled by good natural

The third part of the study is

The bid for the job was accept

ed by the city council in their

meeting of June 5. It was the low-

Social

Erickson-Johnson

Mrs. Mary Erickson of Detroi

The wedding took place on Sat

Townsend Club No. 3

The members of the Townsen

members and their guests. Prizes

were awarded to Mrs. Engve

high in the other games and Mrs.

the close of the games.

A delicious lunch was served at

Open For Business

Garden Corner's

Tavern

Formerly Ranguette Lodge

Proprietor, Paul Hayes

Dance Tonight

and Monday Night

Nepper's Night Club

Chet Marrier's Band

Liquor, Beer and Wine

(No Minors Allowed)

est of five oral bids.

-German troops backing away Isabel F. Shaw Saturday at a re

nistique, Michigan, who in gram. Gladys H. Adams.

Corporal Knuth is the son of surveys to determine land levels Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knuth of Nellie Raredon, Grace LeRoy,

2nd Lieut. Aphonse La Vigne,

Seaman 2-c Harold Rodgers Suspended Sentence terceptor sewer which will pick up wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs Plans for a sewage disposal plant give his friends the address.

Fort Knox ten months.

Briefly Told

mer. Such a main will alleviate the Monday evening in the K. of C. man was engaged in war work 7. sound operating and manage- one guests was served by the situation in the area north of the hall. Members and friends are urged to attend.

Eastern Star Meeting Regular

8:15 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Past Matrons Club-The memigan. Advantages and disadvan- Shaw. Members are reminded to

and is a city with water at present, After Bake Sale The Mission Circle student nurse at the Ford hos- this decision has been reached, the of the Bethel Baptist church are pital in Detroit. The groom grad- engineers will draw up necessary sponsoring a bake sale today at uated from the Petoskey high plans and specifications for any the Sven Johnson furniture store

will return to Gore field at Great such improvement is needed, grad-book belonging to Louis Hartman Falls, Montana, where he is a ing and graveling of others, and with license No. R J 1254, Finder please call 373-W or return to needs too will be considered. On Press Office, Manistique, Reward.

> FOR SALE 12x14 Chicken Coop 108 South Second Street Manistique

Eastern Stars Pay Tribute To Shaws

It's Corporal Carl W. Knuth of worthy patron, opened the proizes in wrecking cars and stunt- Green, worthy grand matron of

Housing - Goldie Tyrrell and Hildred Taylor

Given George Cook

side Park is planned for this sum- ing of the Moms Club will be held tence because of the fact that the

Only one in every 200 Americans attain a height of six feet

Hardwood slab wood Delivered at \$8 per cord in loads of 216 cords. Cash on delivery Phone 551-J.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE Iron heating stove

Phone 165-W after 6 p. m

Lawrence Bros. Garage

at Germfask is now open for business under new management.

Repair Work Wanted

Hrs. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Let Us Condition Your Carforthat 4th of July Trip

MECHANICAL - LUBRICATION - TIRES

Lundstrom Chevrolet Co.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut St., Opposite Court House "In the heart of the city, with the city at heart" Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Sermon subject: "Incarnation of Christ"

Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Sermon: "Judas' Confession" Guest Speaker: Rev. C. L. Harrington of Grand Rapids JOIN with Manistique's singing congregation at the Evening Service.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings, 7 and 9

Matinee Sunday, 2 p. m.

Shorts

Last Times Today Matinee, 2 p m. Evening, 7 and 9:15

Sister" Deanna Durbin-Franchot Tone

> "Tornado" Chester Morris-Nancy Kelly

"Week End Pass"

Martha O'Driscoll

Noah Beery, Jr.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE OAK "Passage To Marseille" Humphrey Bogart - Michele Morgan

NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

CEDAR Today and Sunday

"His Butler's

News and Selected

YOUR EATING HEADQUARTERS

BUSY BEE

Fine Foods For All Gladstone Visitors

at the

Big 3 Day Fourth of July Celebration

Parade Boating

Roleo Games Swimming Races

Attend Gladstone's Big 3 Day Celebration

and meet your friends at

Cool, Refreshing Draft and Bottled Beer, Wines and Liquors

3 Days of Fun and Thrills For Young and Old.

Welcome Gladstone **Celebration Visitors**

Enjoy Good Food Dinners Lunches Sandwiches

AtMARY'S

cafe and tavern

SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN DINNERS AND PLATE LUNCHES SANDWICHES CHILI

Make Mary's Your Eating Place in Gladstone

Bottled and Draft Beer

SWALLOW INN

Rapid River

DANCING

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Nights

Music By

SANFORD'S

Afternoon Dancing with Capehart Music

Complete Your Evening's Fun By Stopping At The Swallow Inn



3 BIGDAYS SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY

JEONE ROLEO

WATER WALLY'S AQUACADE

> 3 BIG DAYS FULL OF THRILL PACKED CELEBRATION FEATURES

E GLADSTONE

ON BEAUTIFUL BAY DE NOC

FOR FUN - SUN - ENTERTAINMENT OVER THE HOLIDAY WEEK - END

SUNDAY

1:15 p. m. Foot Races

2:30 p. m. Lagoon swimming preliminaries

2:30 p. m. City Park Diamond, Baseball, Escanaba vs. Gladstone. Novice Birling Preliminaries.

3:30 p. m. Lagoon. Girls' Aquacade

3:45 p. m. Beach, Diving Exhibition

4:00 p. m. Trick and Fancy Log Rolling

7:30 p. m. Diving Exhibiton at the Beach 8:00 p. m. Lagoon, Canoe Tilting.

MONDAY

6:30 p. m. Softball Game, Buckeye's vs. Lions

8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Clown Act by Tommy Thompson 9:15 p. m. Golf Club Dance at the Sportspark Clubhouse

TUESDAY

marches South on Central to Wisconsin. East to

9:00 a.m. Parade Forms at Gladstone Junior High School,

Seventh, North to Delta, West to City Hall,

10:00 a.m. Dedication of the Gladstone Honor Roll. George Girrback of Soo, Speaker. Wallace C. Cameron, M.C.

1:00 p. m. Finals in the swimming Races.

1:45 p. m. Girls' Aquacade

2:00 p. m. Softball Game, Phillips of Marguette, vs. DX's of Escanaba

2:00 p. m. Novice Birling Finals

2:30 p. m. Log Sawing and Wood Chopping Contests

3:00 p. m. Tug of War. CIO vs. Buckeye Locals

3:15 p. m. Diving Exhibition by Tommy Thompson, Lagoon

3:30 p. m. Junior Championship Roleo

4:15 p. m. Girls' Aguacade

4:30 p. m. Canoe Races

5:00 p. m. Junior Championship Finals

7:00 p. m. Water Fight, Coast Guard vs. Volunteer Firemen.

8:00 p. m. Yacht Club Program on Lagoon Raft.

STELLA'S CAFE

Enjoy good, old fashioned home cooking when you visit Gladstone Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

3 Day Special Half Fried Chicken

Dinners 85c | Plate 65c Steaks . . . Roasts . . . Chops

Sandwiches of all kinds

Open Every Day Until 2 A. M.

Grand Opening ARCADIA INN

Monday Night, July 3

Choice of Beer, Wines, Liquors and Mixed Drinks

Attend Our Grand Opening Party and Come to Gladstone for the big Celebration

Music By

THE BUCKAROOS

No Minors Alowed

FRANK SIROLA, Prop.

Where Visitors Will Meet For Cool Refreshments

Welcome To Gladstone

Stop At Gladstone's Favorite

THE SPOT

Beer and Wine at our Bar and to take out.

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Gladstone

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Invites Everyone to Gladstone's

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For a good time come to Gladstone and for a good time and good meals stop at the Hotel Lincoln. Refreshing Beer. Wine and your favorite Mixed Drink or Liquor.

3 BIG DAYS OF FUN FOR ALL

HOTEL LINCOLN

Meals

JAKE JACOBSEN, Prop.

• Dewey Must Repudiate Oldsters, Says Childs

speech on Tuesday night Herbert new world power and proposing. ican party. Standing for the third that the world be divided into of one of the patient cottages. ime under the blazing convention | three spheres of influence for lights as an ex-president, he did | maintenance of the peace. The what he has never done before— other American was the idealist each afternoon from 2 to 4:30 of step aside for a younger genera-

What he said in his swan song would be unimportant, since it was hail and fare well, if it weren't for two things. First, his speech seemed to me to fused thinking, merely of

M. Childs

Mr. Hoover, but want to have our cake-a great tain sacrifices. big cake with the best raisins in

nally resolution. But Hoover ex- promoting his nomination.

ereign nations." Yet a little later | Hoover. on he lambasts the Roosevelt administration for playing power politics at Teheran. If President Roosevelt were to defend Teheran I'm sure he would say he was working toward "cooperation between independent sovereign na-

No War Over Poland

Hoover refers to the independence ter, Sandra Jean, came with her of Poland. The United States, he and will spend the summer says, will emerge from this war, months here with her grandparhe strongest military power in ents. the world and our capacity to Mrs. M. D. Wolf and daughter "bring freedom to the world must | Angeline left Thur 'ay evening part of the week for Muskegon afnot be frittered away.'

dom to the world?" Are we going past two weeks at the Wallace Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bailey are to war with Russia to keep Poland | Wolf and Exior Beauchamp home. | spending a week's vacation visitindependent?

authority that Roosevelt told Sta- dismissed from the St. Francis | Jr. of Marquette are guests at the lin at Teheran that we would not hospital and have returned to home of Mrs. C. R. Briggs. fight him over Poland. He was their home. simply stating a reality—that the American people would not go into another war to assure the in- ages of 11 and 14, according to dependence of Poland within cer- an eminent London doctor.

agree? Would any Republican?
Two different Americans were taking turns in speaking all

talking of freedom, of liberation every day this week on the first for all peoples. One was the Quaker boy from to register and make appoint-West Branch, Iowa, the earnest ments for persons wishing to donyoung executive who fed starving ate to the "blood bank."

looks dubiously on dreamy-eyed obtained. proposals for a world state.

Would Mean Sacrifices world collaboration, but a great berry country club at 6 o'clock. of a great many of us on the vital | many Americans haven't yet faced | issue of world collaboration. We up to the fact that it means cer- F. P. Bohn, is improving nicely the public address system

it-and yet we want to eat it, too. speech is important even though clinic Some evidence of that same con- it's his long delayed official exit. fusion was in the GOP foreign is his relation with Governor policy plank with its last-minute Dewey. When Hoover talks pripow in the direction of Illinois vately about his, he splutters with Mrs. Lynn Cole, Senator "Curly" Brooks. The in- indignation at printed reports Gib Erickson, assistant store er yesterday requested that ownsistence that "any treaty or agree- that he would have a place in the keeper at the Newberry State hos- ers of all boats which are anchor ment" have the approval of two- Dewey cabinet. Nothing, he says, pital store was called to Waterloo, ed in the lagoon remove the craft thirds of the senate was what could be further from his desires lowa on Sunday evening because not later than Sunday morning in middle western senators were de- or intentions. He denies, too, that termined to tack onto the Con- he has had any very active part in er

dualism that colors so much Am- eration in his party, Dewey is on Monday. erican thinking, "The hot fires of going to have to assert his lead-Nationalism" rising out of the ership positively and hopefully if an end to any hopes for "a world the apathy that lies over it as the in doing so, he may have to re- week. All we can hope for is "co-op- pudiate the last generation, in- Sgt. William Irish of Houghton ing out to it was also erected.

Kipling

Kipling-Mrs. Olive Poste has his grandmother. returned to Muskegon, Mich. after visiting her parents, Mr. and visiting friends here. Then with some indignation, Mrs. Frank Goeman. Her daugh-

But how are we to "bring free- They have been visiting for the few days.

Mrs. Wilbur Cowell and baby ing at Marquette. I happen to know on the best daughter, Mary Ann have been

tain borders. Would Hoover dis- Originally the sea cow had four a week here, with relatives.

FISHING CONTEST FOR 1944

The Escanaba Daily Press

ENTRY BLANK

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS.

I hereby certify that I caught the fish described below and that the following statements are the truth:

..... Weight in the round Weight dressed Length Girth Your fishing license number Lake or stream where caught County Date caught Rod used _____ Reel ____ Kind of fly, plug, bait or other lure used If requested to do so by the judges I agree to furnish an affidavit attenting to the truth of the above statements.

Caught by (signed) City and State Fish witnessed and measurements verified by 2. Name .

SEND A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOURSELF AND THE FISH WHEN POSSIBLE 7. Wast-eyed pike, pike perch, dorry (Stizostedion vitreum).

TROUT L Brook Trout (Salvelinus fonti-

Rown Frout (Salmo fario), Rainbow Trout (Salmo firideus), Lake Trout, Mackinaw Trout (Cristivomer namaycush). 9. Large mouth bass (Micropterus salmoides). PIKE AND MUSKELLUNGE

5. Great Northern Pike (Esox lu-6. Muskellunge (Esox masquinongy).

11. Smelt (Osmerus mordax), 12. Sunfish (Eupomolis gibbosus). 13. Bluegills (Lepomis pallidus). RULES

BASS

8. Small mouth bass (Micropterus

PAN FISH

10. Perch (Perca flavescens).

1. The contest is open to everybody, men. women and children Contest opens with the legal fishing season and closes on Labor Day Envelopes containing entries must bear a postmark not later than September 4, 1944, to

be eligible.

2. All fish entered in the contest must be caught in public waters of Upper Michigan during the open season in the respective fish class.

3. Contest is limited to fish taken with hook and line. Any legal lure may be used. Lake trout must be caught on a rod or line freely held in the hand and not attached to a boat.

4. All information asked for on the entry blank should be supplied. Failure to give length and girth will disqualify entries. Fish must be weighed on tested scales and measured with a steel tape measure, the length taken from the end of the lower jaw with the mouth closed to the tip of the tail, and the greatest girth of the fish taken. Weight may be given dressed or in the round, or both.

round, or both.

5. In the wall-eyed pike and black base classes a photograph is desirable to be sure of identity of the species.

6. In the event of two or more fish weighing and measuring exactly the same, identical trophies will be awarded. Greatest measurements will decide the winner when weights are approximately equal

winner when weights are approximately equal
7. Accompany your entry with a photograph of yourself or the fish or
both together with a brief story of how, where and when the fish was caught.
A photograph is not essential to win an award, but it is desirable.
8. The entry blank printed above, or an exact copy must be used it must
be signed by the person catching the fish and by two witnesses who examined
the fish and verified its weight and measurements. The contestant agrees,
if requested to do so by the judges to furnish an affidavit attesting to the
truth of all statements made in the entry.
9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish. 9. Contestants may make as many entries in all classes as they wish.

PRIZE AWARDS In each of the 13 classes the angler entering the fish which is adjudged to be the largest in its class will receive a trophy in recognition of his or ber accomplishment.

Additional blanks may be had free of charge by addressing Outdoors Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, Escanaba, Michigan.

Newberry

Alice Amick, high school teach through Hoover's speech. One was at 2:00 o'clock at Central Metho of Lansing, on Saturday June 3rd Chicago-At the end of his the American conscious of our ist M. E. Chapel at Lansing. Mr Hoover publicly surrendered any as did Winston Churchill, who Newberry State hospital location, claim to leadership of the Repub- certainly knows his power politics, where Mr. Richmond has charge

> Blood Bank Reservations floor of the Community Building istician who appraises trends and ficient number of registrants is Tuesda

Newberry the guests of Mr. and for the task.

hibited in an extreme form the As leader of the younger gen- transacted business at the "Soo"

emotions of this war," have put he raises this convention out of tives in Escanaba and at Chicago. the center of the lagoon. Logs super-government, no matter how pall of heat lies over the city. And Mountain visited friends here this and chopping contests were placed

eration between independent sov- cluding his good friend, Herbert Lake, formerly chief of the local

J. C. Foster of Detroit visited M. A. Foster. William Chapman was called to

Miss Tekla Hedberg is attend- bers of the city commission. ing summer school at Marquette. Calven Aten of Oak Ridge, N J. spent a few days with his mother. Mrs. J. C. Aten.

for their home in Hampden, N. D., ter visiting at her home here for a

Dr. A. L. Swanson and Dr. M. B. Purdy attended the dental conference at the "Soo" this week Mrs. Frank Horn and daughter Judy of Terre Haute, Ind., spent

Hospital, clerical staff is on a two weeks vacation at Wakefield. ciation was held this week at the Employee's home. Lunch was

William Garett, State Hospital survives. steward is at Lansing this week from 1904 to 1934 when poor on a business trip.

Mrs. William Kronquist suffercondition is still serious.

position at the State hospital here and is leaving with her mother, Mrs. Fox and her two children for Traverse City, Mich., where they will make their future home.

George Girrbach and James A. grandchildren also survive.

Aid Plans Social The Presbyterian Ladies Aid are to give a strawberry social at the home of Mrs. Chas. Smith on July 5th at 2:00 p. m.

Waste Paper Drive There was quite a stir and bustle about the village and State hospital location on the week end whose 25th wedding anniversary as the Junior Baseball League occurred on June 28, were honor opened their waste paper drive. It was a decided success. The proceeds are being used by the residence, 561 North 13th street, 'League" for much needed base- on Wednesday evening. ball equipment

a son on June 18th. Mrs. Arn-

are using their "bikes" for riding the occasion. Roof and each day the marshal ter Hansen. Roof and each day the marshal will check against breaking the Music for the evening was furnished by George Moronic.

Music for the evening was furnished has been overseas since No nished by George Moronic. law by careless children. William Kelly has reported to

Chicago for Maritime service. Pfc. Louis Gormely has return- Sault Ste. Marie-H. P. Hos- Michigan avenue. ed to Atlantic Field, N. C. sack company, former owners of Arne Anderson, a 1944 grad- the Cedar Inn at Cedarville, anuate of Newberry high school, but nounced this week the sale of the Turkish Tobacco

of Rexton, left this week for Fort property to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sheridan for U. S. Army service. Girdin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Pvt. Art Hedin returned to H. Ryan of Detroit. Yuma, Arizona this week.

fter a 10-day leave.

Bob Monica, of the class of Girdin and Mrs. Ryan. The Cedar Clemson college arranged with after a 10-day leave. for Houghton to attend the Mich- hotels in the district.

igan College of Mining and Techof the University of Wyoming are | Louis Foster of Santa Monica, are planned for this year.

Boca Raton, La., is spending a be inducted soon into the U.S. but the industry has been dead BEER . WINE . LIQUOR furlough here with his parents, Navy,

TOM BOLGER MANAGER

WILL DESCRIBE

ROLEO EVENTS

GLADSTONE

Murray Will Handle P. A.

James M. Murray, former world champion log roller, lumberjack, national mining engineer, the Health Mobile Unit will remain in system description of the junior successful business man, the stat- this locality for 5 days if a suf- roleo, which will be held here on

System For Local

Birling Show

chairman of the event, by letter The Newberry Lions club ob- yesterday that he would be on In all of this Hoover typifies- served its annual Ladies night on hand to assist with the show. Lo-Let's face it candidly—so much June 26th with a box social and cal fans will remember the Milthat is American. We talk about hard time party held at the New- waukee man, for he handled the Mrs. Frank Bohn, widow of Dr. roleos, which were broadcast ove from the appendictomy performed wide knowledge of the birling The second reason why Hoover's Friday evening at the Newberry sport, plus the fact that he has Frank Watson and son Dick of connection with birling tourna-Pickford spent the week end at ments, makes him well qualified

> Recreation Director Cliff Frashof the serious illness of his moth- preparation for the water events Mrs. O. Oliis and Mrs. Hughes employes yesterday finished ing a week's vacation with rela- be used for a number of events, in spe Miss Shirley Heinz of Iron which will be used in the sawing

State Police, visited here over the bers of the August Mattson Amthis week with his mother, Mrs. hall at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morn-Ishpeming because of the death of vitation to take part in the parade the form of a promotion service his grandmother. and dedication ceremony was ex-Miss Amber Ross of Detroit is tended yesterday by the recreation committee to the mayor and mem-

JOHN ERICKSON Miss Ruth Fretz left the fore-DIES ON FRIDAY

Retired Barber Had Been A Resident Of City For 45 Years

John Erickson, 71, 810 Dakoti avenue, died at 4:30 o'clock on 2:80 p. m.-Worship service. Friday morning of a heart ailment. He was a retired barber and Miss Marie LaBlanc of State had been a resident of Gladstone

Mr. Erickson was born in Varm-The regular meeting of the land, Sweden, and came to this State Hospital Employees' asso- 1890. In 1899 he moved to Glad-

On July 30, 1902 he was marserved at the end of the business ried to Miss Anna Nicholson who

He operated a barbershop here health forced him to retire. ed a stroke Sunday evening. Her eran church, of the Kronan Lodge, Dr. D. Baker has resigned her the Masonic lodge, F. and A. M.,

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Ellwood of Gladstone; Lt. (jg) Walter Erickson of Key worship with us. West, Fla., in the Navy Air Corps, cago is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Neff

Spies of the "Soo" and Menominee were in Newberry this week.

The body was taken to the Kelley funeral home but funeral ar-The body was taken to the Kel-Miss Jean Minard, a cadet nurse rangements have not been comof Grace hospital, Detroit is at pleted pending word from the son in the navy.

Social

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sundling,

Bicycle Regulations
The Newberry youngsters who
The Newberry youngsters who centered the table.
The couple were presented with a purse of silver as a memento of the cocasion.

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Bob D'Amour, petty officer first

against both these dangerous actions by the city Marshal, Charles Mrs. Albert Lindahl and Mrs. Waldestination. He enlisted in the

CEDAR INN SOLD

returned to Great Lakes this week are opening the hotel this week. South Carolina.

Church Services NAZI PRISONERS

FIRST BAPTIST

BETHEL EVANGELICAL FREE

MEMORIAL METHODIST

CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer and fel-

FIRST LUTHERAN

chool children at the city park.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

8:00 p. m.—Board meeting.

CALVARY LUTHERAN

Conference, will give the address BETHEL LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Fourth Sunday after Trinity, July 2
9:00 a. m.—Divine service with serm
based on Acts 13, 38-43.

without a church home. ST. MARTIN'S EV. LUTHERAN

(Rapid River)
Synodical Conference
Theophil Hoffmann, Pastor.
Fourth Sunday after Trinity, July 2
10:45 a. m.—Divine service with Ho

Welcome to worship with us. TRINITY LUTHERAN

News From Men In The Service



Tom D'Amour

A social evening was enjoyed Tom D'Amour left Thursday Luce counties has been proposed Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnoldt followed by the serving of a deli- for Central State college at Mount of Detroit announce the birth of clous lunch. A two tiered wedding Pleasant, where he will begin oldt is the former Francis Beau- by a miniature bride and groom der the Navy V-12-5 program. He

class, MOMM 1/C, has been sta on the sidewalks and also two persons on one bike are warned following group of ladies, Mrs. in his last letter indicated he was Naval Reserve in October of 1942 vember of 1943.

Tom and Bob are sons of Mr

and Mrs. A. A. D'Amour, 1103

Grown In South Clemson, S. C. (AP) - Turkish The new owners, who are well tobacco may become a new mon Frank Ennes of the U. S. Navy known in Les Cheneaux district, ey-crop in the Piedmont region of

1944 of Newberry high school left Inn is one of the most popular several farmers to plant small patches and the results were distinctly encouraging, according to H. A. McGee, college tobacco ex-Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Champion Mr. and Mrs. William Thackham. pert. More extensive plantings visiting here with relatives. Calif. is at present visiting rela- The Piedmont area produced Lieut. William Thackham of tives in Newberry, but expects to some tobacco before the Civil war

for many decades.

ARE CAPTURED

Troopers Nab Fugitives In Woods Southwest Of Skandia

Ending a three day pursuit, Ger

ed to all police posts in the upper Mrs. Ann LaPine. peninsula immediately and the highway blockade which had been maintained by officers at the local is here on a 21 day furlough. post since Tuesday night ended

QUESTION GAS SHORTAGE IDEA

Troopers Encounter Out Of State Cars In Road Blockade

Paging the OPA! Who said here was a gas shortage? Officers of the Gladstone state police post who participated in a road block ade Wednesday and Thursday while searching for German pris oners of war who escaped fr Camp Au Train, are ready to dispute this statement.

Troopers revealed that cars stopped were from practically all sections of the country, Included among them were two from Florida, three bearing California license plates, a like number from lly Pennsylvania, two from Ontario, Canada, and several from Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois, not to mention those from various coun-

ties in Michigan. Then there were the two motorcycle riders from Ohio. Troopers believe that it would be possible for them to get this far from home considering the gas mileage you get from a motorcycle, They are not inclined to question the motor ists from Ontario, not being familiar with gas regulation in

Canada. The officers reason that it might be possible for a motorist in some sections of Wisconsin to drive this ar from home at the start of a eriod when new "A" stamps beome valid, particularly if he had aved his stamps from the precedng period and filled his tank be-

ore they expired. They admit, however, they are a bit puzzled regarding all those other cars. How did the owners get the necessary gasoline? But,

that's a job for the OPA. LYLE ABEL RETIRES

St. Ignace-Lyle Abel, Mackinac and Luce county agricultural agent for approximately four ears, tendered his resignation to he board of supervisors on Mon ay to be effective July 1, 1944. Mr. Abel has accepted a similar position in Chippewa county,

PUBLIC PARTY GAMES LEGION HALL

to the board and approval re-

TONIGHT 8 P. M.

A party you'll enjoy! Sponsored by Lion's Club

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY At The

Dance Tonight

Rapid River Where Everyone Has A Good Time MUSIC BY SANFORD Absolutely No Minors Allowed

City Briefs

PHONE 3741

RIALTO BLDG.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fieldseth n, who have been visiting at the

which they carried. Arresting offi- and daughter of Logansport, Ind., and Mrs. Costo and Mrs. George Knight of Chicago are visiting here at the home of their mother,

Pvt. Pat LaPine, who has been

Briefly Told

OPPOSE LOCAL TAX INCREASE

Commission Protests Raise At Special Meeting

Meeting in special session at the call of the city manager Friday night, the Gladstone city commisand nephew, Joe Longberry of as opposed to the 12 per cent in-

The escapees were Klaus Born, evening for Minneapolis where she ors, and the city assessor to enter

V-12 training program, arrived \$122,000 over the estimate set by

Pays \$25 Fine For Reckless Driving

Arnold Lancour of Arnold reckless driving following his ar rest by officers from the Gladstone state police post at 6 o'clock on Thursday night. He was fined \$25 and court costs by Justice Henry

Ranguette. Lancour was arrested by troopigh school band will rehearse on at the highway blockade which ofunday at 12:45 o'clock in the ficers were maintaining at the androom. All members are re- junction of highways US-2 and 41 near Rapid River.

VAN'S TAVERN DANCING HEADQUARTERS

Over The Fourth Weekend Saturday-Sunday-Monday-Tuesday NIGHTS

> 10 p. m. till 2 a. m. GROLEAU'S ORCHESTRA Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

25% Amusement Tax During Dancing Hours

No Minors

RALTO ZACTION HITS

A FRENZY BROTHER AGAINST BRO-THER! IT TOOK A GIRL TO GET THEM - BOTH - INTO THE SAME FIGHT:

FURIOUS

Lucium & with

heroes who slashed through a wilderness to build the road to Tokyo! ALASKA Richard ARLEN Jean PARKER

Smashing thrills with the Army

Wild Bill ELLIOTT "King of the Mounties"—Chapter 9

Evening 6:30 & 9:00 p. m. Adults ____ 30c Inc. Tax Adults ____ 35c Inc Tax Children ____ 12c Inc. Tax | Children ____ 12c Inc. Tax

AND THE DODGERS..in the wackiest "WHISTER" of all!

HERE'S SOMETHING TO THRILL YOU! Tom Neal * Evelyn Keyes * Bruce Benagtt

NOTE, SUNDAY-Shown At 1:27-4:24-7:21 & 10:18 p. m. ADDED-RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

NOTE, SUNDAY-Shown At 12:00-2:57-5:54 & 8:51 p. m. — HIT NO. 2

Cubs Make Clean Sweep With Brooklyn; Senators Whip Tigers, 4-2

cuddy, who is president, manager

and treasurer of the Philadelphia

The Yankees have given

up in their quest for Hal

Peck, the hard hitting out-

fielder of the Milwaukee

Brewers and have taken

Hershel Martin as a second

ported to be asking \$40,000

in cash, plus players, for

Peck, who is making a grand

comeback an almost tragic

hunting accident several

years ago. The Yanks no

longer care to talk in this

kind of dough and they think

the price tag on Peck is out-

landish. They are reported

to have paid \$10,000 for

Martin, as well as Outfielder

Ed Levy. Martin made an

auspicious debut with the

Yanks June 23, getting two

eague recently ... Jim Bagby has

SAIPAN GAINS

PROVE COSTLY

TO AMERICANS

(Continued from Page One)

the fiercest fighting of the inva-

Patrols Enter Town

the caves at pointblank range.

Gradually the enemy's positions

were crumbling, reported Percy

A Japanese strongpoint on the

tralizing operations

Perronville

stantineau and Mary Dault.

Lieutenant Bartoszek Home

Lieutenant Thomas Bartoszek,

Marines and Doughboys had

choice. The Brewers were re-

HOMER IN 9TH SETTLES GAME

Andy Pafke Connects With 2 Gone And Nicholson On

Chicago, June 30 (P)-The

Brooklyn and Bill Fleming of the damage. Chicago had battled through The Giants amassed 16 hits to eight scoreless innings.

only Dodgers to connect safely, fifth. Galans' being a double.

Head & Owens: Fleming & Wil-

CHAMPS BREAK JINX

St. Louis, June 3 (AP)-The St. Louis Cardinals batted from toeholds today, rapping two Philadel- New York_ 200 105 000—8 13 1 phia pitchers for seven doubles out of 13 hits and an 8 to 4 vic-

The slugging brought to an end 20 consecutive innings of rullo and Camelli, Davis. play in which the Phillies had held the champions scoreless, and gave the Cardinals one game of their three-game series.

But the Phillies actually added three games to their victory column during the visit by finishing and winning one that was called at the end of seven innings to allow them to catch a train during Escanabians ____ 1 their last series here. It was the 400's first series the Cards have lost in Vikings

inning with the score 5 to 3, place with one win apiece.

THIRTEEN NO HOODOO

The Braves got theirs in the Thursday.

first before Walters found himself. Big Abe Wright, who flied out with the bases loaded in the minth, hit a double with two on Lansing, June 30 (A)-The Mackinac counties are good.

single over center. Woody Wil- the Upper Peninsula.

liams smacked a double to drive in the other two. Boston ____ 200 000 000—2 8 2 Cincinnati ___ 000 000 00x—3 6 2 Barrett and Kluttz, Hofferth;

PIRATES SPLIT

Walters and Mueller.

Pittsburgh, June 30 (A)-The

inning of the nightcap, the Pirates from the Yankees, six of seven efforts are being made to bring Brooklyn by defeating the Dodg- knocked out Rube Fischer and from the Senators, and four of together Mack's All Time All Star A home run by Andy Pafko Adams to score two runs and earn A's of the eastern clubs have an ial career in 1894 when he be with two out and Bill Nicholson on base in the ninth inning ended O'Brien, a triple by Bob Elliott bare and edge over the Detroit team, five came pilot of the Pittsburgh club. No man has contributed more to the game after Ed Head of and a single by Frank Gustine did have a percentage of .657 against baseball than Cornelius McGilli- St. Louis _____ 39

win a free-swinging second game. Fleming gave up but three hits Harry Feldman started but was to register his second triumph relieved by Adams in the seventh. of the season. Goody Rosen, Paul who received credit for his seventh Waner and Augue Galan were the victory while Rip Sewell lost his

The Giants started Andy Han-For Head, it was his first loss sen in the second game, but the after four victories. The Cubs 19 year old was knocked out in combed his offerings for seven the third, with a five-run barrage. safeties, with Roy Hughes and Joe Medwick put the Giants in a Don Johnson making two hits temporary lead by hitting a homer Brooklyn --- 000 000 000 --- 0 0 0 with two on in the sixth to cap chicago --- 000 000 002 --- 2 7 0 Head & Owen a five-run rally.

New York_ 100 031 011-7 16 2 Pittsburgh_ 100 111 100-5 10 1 Feldman, Adams and Lombardo, A. Mancuso; Sewell, Rescigno and

Pittsburgh_ 105 000 012-9 10 2 Hansen, Fischer, Adams and Mancuso; Ostermueller, Cuccu-

DIAMOND BALL

OLD TIMERS LEAGUE

Philadelphia 000 003001-4 12 2 400's on Thursday night while in the Cisco chain. St. Louis __ 011 012 03x __ 8 13 1 the Escanabians took the measure Gerheauser, Mussill. Carl & of the newly organized Vikings on Keweenaw counties trout, bass Peacock; M. Cooper, Donelly & Tuesday night. Large crowds attended both of the games and while prospects in Marquette

13 jinx held nothing for Bucky on tap this week because of the Walters tonight as he pitched the holiday on Tuesday. The 400's Cincinnati Reds to a 3 to 2 tri- will play the Vikings on Thursday umph over the Boston Braves to at the Royce Park diamond in record his 13th win against 3 the battle for the cellar, All of losses this year. However, all of the old timer games will be play-Cincinnati's runs came by way of ed from now on at the Royce Park diamond on Tuesday and

NO DOG TRAINING

in the opening stanza to score state conservation department today warned dog owners that they Walters drove in the first Cin- may not train dogs on game birds cinnati run in the fifth with a or animals before August 1 in



Good Beer "Fits In!" With Loafing Af or Near Home!

Whether you're giving your A Card a workout or staying at home over the 4th you'll find that whatever you are doing ... wherever you are going ... your holiday will be more enjoyable if you have plenty of good to your pleasure.

And remember too that here in Upper



Menominee Beers are Distributed Here by

RICHIE BOTTLING

1808 Ludington St.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

As the Tigers start their second will celebrate the 50th anniver-York Giants divided a double- eastern trip of the season, they sary of his career as a major header today, the Giants winning find encouragement in their suc- league pilot and Philadelphia is the first game, 7-5 and the Pirates cess to date against the eastern planning elaborately for the ocannexing the second game, 9-8. opposition. In two series the casion, All important baseball Trailing by one run in the ninth Tigers won six of seven games personages will be on hand and eastern opposition.

The western teams, however, all have fattened at the expense of the Tigers. The Browns have trimmed Detroit 11 out of 14 games. Cleveland eight of 14 and the White Sox five out of seven. It's not surprising that the Bengals are happy to head eastward. Incidentally, the Tigers attendance figures at home are substantially above last year. The club has played to nearly 300,000 fans in the first 32 home games, and may draw more than 700,000 for the season, none of them night games.

On August 4 Connie Mack, the grand old man of the Athletics

Lansing, June 30 (P) The completed eight weeks of merchstate conservation department ant marine training and is ready reported today that prospects to ship out___He formerly pitchfor trout and panfish were spotty ed for the Cleveland Indians... Pct. for the week-end and July 4 in 1.000 the Upper Peninsula, with fishing conditions generally "fair to"

They're a great team—but drat it, they can be beaten," says charlie Grimm in reference to the Boston is son (2-3). 1.000 conditions generally "fair to .000 good."

.000 In Gogebic and Ontonagon At the end of the first week of counties the fishing is expected to Cubs 11 straight this season. Morton Cooper was credited play in the Royce Park Oldtimers be "fair to good". With creeks with today's victory but he was league the Northerns and the and lakes above normal. Trout removed at the start of the eighth Escanabians are tied for first streams are poor, but muskies and great northern pike are bit The Northerns downed the ing well in Lac Vieux Desert and

> saw some flashy softball along county and the west half of Alger county are fair. Bass and blue- Islands, to the south, and against though catches of trout have been Frontline dispatches reported

In Delta and Menomine coun- sion was in progress on the southties good bass and trout fishing ern slope of Mt. Tapotchau, domern pike are hitting fairly well in Two by-passed pockets of resist-Little Bay de Noc. In eastern ance still held out there. From Alger county, and Schoolcraft deep, well stocked caves, the Japand Luce counties, fishermen anese poured out a deadly fire have been taking good catches in from mortars and machineguns. smaller lakes. Prospects for all types of fishing in Chippewa and

Royce Park Has 2 Midget Teams In Escanaba League

Royce Park will be represented off Saipan. by two midget teams in the city western slopes of Mt. Tapotchau recreational league which is for had been liquidated. boys under twelve. The two teams American patrols continued their will be known as the Royce Tigers penetration of blackened, burned-

The Obergs are the defending town was under continuous naval their players back from last my snipers still were active. Year. The members of the Obergs For the first time in a week, are Matt Smith, Bill Eliott, Har- there had been no night enemy old Pierson, Ed Gosslin, Joe air activity. Shelling and bombing Johnston, Vernon McCarthy, Mike of Pagan, Tintian, rota and Guam Durwald Danialson, apparently had knocked out Jap-Richard Jackson and Jordon Cop- anese airfields within striking dis-

The Tigers have the following Yap Island, Japanese base 700 players signed up: Jim Valen- miles to the southwest, was being tine, Bob Myrstens, Harold Clou-subjected to daily assaults by treasury today declared Finland world champions to seven hits and tier, Billy Nelson, Lloyd Olson, heavy bombers of Gen. Douglas to be "enemy territory." Jacques, and Jack Laundree.

Pet Gripe Aired By Big Bill Tilden

Philadelphia, June 30 (AP) -Big Bill Tilden, full of pep and fire despite his 51 years, held arrived here today to compete in Perronville-Mrs, Emma Bellseries of war bond tennis more of Powers, member of the

I don't think we'll ever get an ronville, was hostess to her club Tilden said, members Sunday afternoon at a and pros together to Lunch was served under the shade

e told that if they compete Guests present were: Mesdames we'll be ruled professionals. Nick Boblie, Jerry Charboneau. ere's no excuse for it. There's Theodore Dault, Elmer Kilb, Paul cial has the right to tell any Deptula, Michael Slaga, Frank University of Colorado. American what he can or cannot Mankeiwicz, Frank Janik, Vincent son, Thomas and daughter, Juan-

meet tomorrow in the opening match of the war bond series. Detroit Team Down

To 22 Player Limit

Floyd, who started the season Tuesday for Louisiana where storage and the inside work will ing pitchers, both left the game in C the Tigers two weeks ago from Miss Lorraine Devine, English season is over. Portland of the Pacific Coast instructor in Menominee high Miss Helen Johnson of Detroit twice. Al Simmons, pinch-hitting El. Power & Lt. eague. In infrequent appearances, school, Menominee, spent a week is visiting he, parents, Mr. and in that frame, knocked in both General Electric. he compiled a .444 batting mark. visiting with relatives and at her Mrs. Axel Johnson of Whitney. | Philadelphia runs with his first | General Foods

BASEBALL

National League

	W.	14.	Pct.
St. Louis	42	19	.689
Pittsburgh	33	26	.559
Cincinnati	34	30	.531
New York	33	31	.516
Brooklyn	33	33	.500
Philadelphia		36	.410
Boston		39	.409
Chicago		35	.386
American I			
	W.	L.	Pct.

Boston _____ 36 31 .537 sixth. Washington ____ 32 34 .485 cessive defeat and eighth of the Detroit ____ 31 36 .463 season against five victories when Cleveland ____ 31 36 .463 the Senators took advantage of The 22 reach Medical M

American League Washington 4; Detroit 2. St. Louis 3; New York 0. Boston 11: Chicago 0. Cleveland 5; Philadelphia 4.

GAMES TODAY

Hit and Miss-Barney McCosin a game in the Hawaiian service records in parentheses:

ard (2-1) vs. De la Cruz (2-7).

Cards—but his team hasn't been (5-7) vs. Roe (5-4). doing it ___ The Cards trimmed the McLish (3-5) vs. Jurisich (3-4). singled Torres home.

> mire (2-7) vs. Harris (6-4). (8-7) vs. Hausman (4-3).

1-8) or Humphries (2-2) vs. defeats orowy (10-3). Cleveland at Washington, night:

Harder (6-3) vs. Lefebvre (2-1).

U.S. CUTS OFF FRAYED BOND

dragged up heavy guns to shell

Finch, representing the combined Allied press. His dispatch was sent from a joint expeditionary flagship

ture in relations. Procope and two of the counillors left last week. Mrs. Pro- Judd, Terry and Wagner. cope, expecting another child, remains here with her children and so do Mr. and Mrs. Urho New York, June 30. (P)-The Toivola, because of Mrs. Toivo- St. Louis Browns defeated the la's "serious illness".

NOW ENEMY TERRITORY Washington, June 30 (A)—The

Dick Peterson, Connie Deslits, forces. More tons of bombs had mercial communication or trans- five double plays. Dick Cota, Bob Richards, Don been strewn on airfields and in- action with the Finnish govern-Deslits, Tom Cleary, Robert St. stallations here in a week. Up- ment, its diplomatic representa- off rookie southpaw Joe Page, but wards of 50 planes had been de- tives, or persons in Finland may only was a home run by Vern Stestroyed or damaged in these neube conducted without a special phens with one on, in the first intraiging operations.

tives, or persons in Finiand may only was a home run by Vern Stephens with one on, in the first intransport like the conducted without a special phens with one on, in the first intreasury license.

> \$17,000,000, were frozen June eighth of the season. 10, 1941, but funds have been The league leaders scored their purposes included regular pay- error by George Stirnweiss on Cleveland ments on Finland's debt to this Mark Christman's grounder and

Tuesday for a few days' visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Page, J. Turner and Hemsley. trees after the group enjoyed vis-Boulder, Colo. where she will at- Mickey Rocco's twelfth inning sin-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolodz, Tilden and Binnie Richards stantineau, Paul DeMille, Lawstantineau, Paul DeMille, Law-rence Constantineau,, and the mrs. Kolodz's parents, Mr. and Indians scrambled out. Misses Theresa Bartosz, June Con- Mrs. Frank Bartoszek. Barns Nearing Completion

Shortstop Leslie (Bubba) Floyd and his bride, the former Lorraine prepared a good share of their game into extra innings. n option to Buffalo of the In- Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. own lumber the previous winter. Al Smith of Cleveland and Bobo Edward Lange, of LaBranche, left | The barns are now ready for hay Newsom of Philadelphia, the start- | Corn Produ

GORSICA FINDS GOING IS ROUGH

To One

Washington, June 30 (A)—The juvenile event.

Philadelphia ____ 30 36 .455 three Tiger errors for their winning margin Gorsica yielded seven hits before he left for a pinch-bitton for the prohitter in the eighth. Jake Mooty come for the year by the smash-

advanced on George Myatt's sacrifice. Case stole third and scored stable employe, suffered a fraction points to 12½ on a large turnover.

Price changes were narrow generally in when Catcher Bob Swift threw tured hip. the ball into left field.

Detroit seized the lead with a two-run rally in the fourth. Chuck Hostetler singled but was forced NELSON SHOOTS by Jimmy Outlaw, who reached second when Johnny Sullivan threw the ball away trying for a double play. Pinky Higgins New York, June 30 (A)-Prob- doubled to right, scoring Outlaw, y, former Tiger outfielder, drove able pitchers for tomorrow's major seven runs for his Navy team league games with won and lost highly broaded further towards and Eddie Mayo doubled to score Higgins. Candini evaded further Chicago, June 30 (A)—Tourna-Higgins. Candini evaded further trouble by getting Rudy York and Roger Cramer to fly out.

Chicago, June 30 (P)—Tournament golf followed a familiar patative market was firm today and unchanged at OPA ceilings.

and Roger Cramer to fly out. New York at Cincinnati: SewNew York at Cinc Mayo threw low on Myatt's roll-Philadelphia at Chicago: Schanz er. Gilberto Torres doubles Case 22-33--65, six strokes under par, changed. (6-5) or Barrett (3-10) vs. Erick- home with the tying run. Both to take the first round lead for Boston at Pittsburgh: Barrett (5-7) vs. Roe (5-4).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (night):

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American League
Detroit at Philadelphia: Overnire (2-7) vs. Harris (6-4).

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Bunched at 67, two strokes behind Nelson, were amateur Steve Kovach, 27 year old Pittsburgh, Pa., steelworker, with 34-33; Jug Joe Chicago Joe Chicago Joe Chicago Joe Chicago Joe Chicago Joe Chi

St. Louis at Boston: Kramer who suffered a 15 to 2 defeat last season's top money earner with Chicago at New York: Lee was Candini's fourth against five volta of Evanston, Ill., the 1944 before the milling demand for futures was

WHITE SOX HUMBLED

runners-up berth by overwhelm-(Continued from Page One) runners-up berth by overwhelming their rival hosemen from Chicago; Craig Wood, Mamaing their rival hosemen from Chicago; Live the Chicago; Craig Wood, Mamaing their rival hosemen from Chicago; Live the Chicago; Craig Wood, Mamaing their rival hosemen from Chicago; Live the Chicago; Craig Wood, Mamaing the Chicago; Live the Chi prived Finland of liberty of action contest that attracted a slim Evansville, Ind. and reduced the government of crowd of 3,475 paying spectators. the Republic of Finland to the It was the 10th straight win of ing champion Sam Byrd of Decondition of a puppet of Nazi the season over Jimmy Dykes' troit; Willkie Goggin, White forces.

hip has been traditional since errors and three bases on balls, Wehrle, Racine, Wis. he country attained independ- two of which forced in runners, Predictions that Wood's 264 3 ence at the end of the First gave the Red Sox eight runs record score for 72 holes in the streitly good and choice fed steers and World War. But on June 16 the against the veteran Bill Dietrich 1940 Metropolitan open may posstate department announced that during the first three innings. sibly be beaten in this meet were the minister, Hjalmer J. Pro- Manager Joe Cronin's one-on holding true as 13 players, includ- very little beef in run, receipts mainly

cope and three of his councillors homer, his fifth of the season, a ing two amateurs in the field of had been handed their passports double by Tommy McBride and 57, broke the 35-36-71 Edgeecause of activities "inimical to a wild pitch by relief-chucker Lee water par and four others matched at he interests of the United Ross gave the Boston's three more it. It was specifically tallies in the seventh. stated then that there was no rup- Chicago __ 000 000 000 000 00 000 0 8 0 side of the 18th green in a mo- side 15.50; stock cattle continued dull at

Boston _ 503 000 30x—11 12 0 ment of irritation. He had failed week's 25 to 50 decline.

Salable sheep 500, total 3,500; spring

YANK STREAK ENDED

New York Yankees 3-0 in the final of a three game series, to end the Yankees' winning streak at six straight, today. Al Hollingsworth limited the

was helped considerably by the Paul Davidson, Pete Davidson, MacArthur's Southwest Pacific No business, financial or com- Browns' infield, which executed

The Browns made but five hits ning. Stephens also made two oth-Finland's holdings in this er hits, both singles. The homer country, totaling approximately was the Brownie shortstop's n-Nominal.

released from time to time for last run in the fourth, on singles hit of the year. 'legitimate purposes." These by Stephens and Chet Laabs, an Score by innings: Milt Byrnes' double play grounder. Philadelphia Score by innings

St. Louis ___ 200 100 000-3 5 0 McDonnell, Susce; Newsom, Berry home in Perronville. She left New York ___ 000 000 000 -O 7 2 and Hayes. Hollingsworth and F. Maneuso;

Philadelphia, June 30. (A)-

plate with the run that gave the Cleveland Indians a 5 to 4 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics to-American league cellar while the Am. Rad. & S Joe Heving was the winning Am. 181. & 116.

pitcher and richly deserved the Anaconda Two new dairy barns which credit. The third Cleveland hurler flight instructor, arrived home by have been under construction for of the evening, he came into the airplane Sunday for a week's fur- the past month are nearing com- game in the ninth after the A's Briggs Mfg Detroit, June 30 (P) - The De- lough with his parents, Mr. and pletion. The farmers Joseph Glo- had tied the score with two on and Calumet 6 troit Tigers today got down to 22 Mrs. Frank Bartoszek of Perron- vachi, one mile west of Perron- no one out. Heving issued an inville, and Theodore Dault, one half tentional walk and then retired Case (J. I.) Co. can league limit, by sending Sergeant Victor Mankiewicz mile northeast of Perronville, three batters in a row to send the Celan

a Dallas, Tex., war job, came Sergeant Mankiewicz is stationed, be completed after the having the seventh, when the Indians scored three times and the A's Eastman Kodak

Top Derby Jockey MONTH CLOSES On Sidelines At Arlington Track BY CHARLES DUNKLEY

Conn Mc Creary, the nation's Capital Series Goes To Washington, Two Games Conn. Mc Creary, the hatlon's leading money winning jockey, will be on the sidelines tomorrow when ten of the country's outwhen ten of the country's outties and specialties, a come-back of the standing fillies battle for the \$39,000 Arlington Park lassies stakes, richest prize for this stakes, richest prize for this

Washington, June 30 (A)—The Washington Senators captured a series from the Detroit Tigers, two games to one, by winning 4 to 2 tonight behind the seven hit pitching of Milo Candini, A three-run rally clinched the game in the sixth.

Mc Creary, who rode the Calumet Farm's Pensive to victories in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, had contracted to ride the Calumet's Farm's Twosy tomorrow, but he suffered a fractured right wrist in an automobile or show to determ the session.

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National League
Chicago 2; Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 8; Philadelphia 4.
New York 7-8; Pittsburgh 5-9.
Cincinnati 3; Boston 2.

hitter in the eighth. Jake Mooty allowed one hit thereafter.
The Senators took a one-run lead in the first inning without the aid of a hit. George Case was safe on Joe Orengo's error and advanced on George Myatt's sacrisiant of the year by the smash-up. He was en route to Washing-trong to Park race track from suburban Chicago Heights, where he lives, when his car swerved and crashed into a tree. Mc Creary's companion, Sammy Greene, a advanced on George Myatt's sacristant of the year by the smash-up. He was en route to Washing-trong to Park race track from suburban Chicago Heights, where he lives, when his car swerved and crashed into a tree. Mc Creary's companion, Sammy Greene, a stable employe, suffered a fraction of the year by the smash-up. He was en route to Washing-trong the was en route to Washing-trong the property of the year by the smash-up. He was en route to Washing-trong the park race track from suburban Chicago Heights, where he lives, when his car swerved and crashed into a tree. Mc Creary's companion, Sammy Greene, a stable employe, suffered a fraction of the year by the smash-up. He was en route to Washing-trong the property of the year by the smash-up. He was en route to Washing-trong the park race track from suburban Chicago Heights, where he lives, when his car swerved and crashed into a tree. Mc Creary's companion, Sammy Greene, a stable employe, suffered a fraction of the year by the smash-up. He was en route to Washing-trong the property of the year by the smash-up. He was en route to Washing-trong the park race track from suburban the park race track from suburban to Park race

tern today as Byron Nelson—putcompact Edgewater course in extras, 321/2 to 331/2; other prices un-

hits by Candini, big right-hander MsSpaden of Philadelphia, the 3.50. time he faced Detroit. The victory \$15,000, 33-34, and Johnny Re-Texas open champion, 32-35.

with Frank Overmire opposing amateur Chuck Kocsis of Detroit, Luman Harris of the A's on the mound.

Detroit ____ 000 200 000—2 7 3 34-34; Sgt. E. J. "Dutch" Harris of the A's on the mound. Gorsica, Mooty and Swift; Can- and Lt. Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, wheat was report Texas, 34-34. Knickered Gene Sarazen of New

Baston, June 30 (AP)—The Red Sox regained the American league Espiona, DeCatur, Ill.; Jim Fou-CHICAGO Equalling par 71 were defend-

Plains, N. Y.; Gene Kunes, Phila- 13.25; good and choice 350 to 550 Finnish-United States friend- A seven-hit barrage, plus two delphia, and amateur Wilford

Nelson tossed his putter to the Dietrich, Ross and Castino; to get a seventh birdie by missing lambs steady to weak, old crop lambs ab ludd. Terry and Wagner.

Salable sneep 500, total 3,500, spring lambs steady to weak, old crop lambs ab sent, shorn ewes little changed; some good given him a 64 to match the competitive record for the course set mixed medium to choice spring lambs 14.2 by Jug McSpaden Wednesday.

> GOVERNMENT BONDS New York, June 30 (P)—Closing prices: TREASURY 2 3-4s, 47-45, 102.20. 2s, 53-51, 100.13. 2½s, 69-64, June, 100.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Latin America: Argentina free 24.88, unchanged; Brazil free 5.20n; Mexico

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Advances

Closing Quotations

NEW YORK CURB

WITH UPSWING

Mc Creary, who rode the Cal- majority when the curtain was rung down on the session.

CHICAGO PRICES

Chicago, June 30 (A)—Wheat advanced today to new highs for the past two weeks

The Tigers open a three-game | Grouped at 68 were Sam Ber- sure of hedging sales and profit The Tigers open a three-game nardi Chicago veteran with 34-34; lower.

Series tomorrow at Philadelphia nardi Chicago veteran with 34-34; lower.

At the close wheat was 14 to 1/2 lower.

At the close wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 lower.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

and 14.50, with bucks discounted 1.00; cull to medium 40 to 60 lb, springers 9.00 to 12.00; few shorn slaughter ewes 6.00 down to 4.00; small lots 2 and 3 year old breeding eves 7.00.

TRADING TRENDS

New York, June 30 (P)—
Stocks: Higher; utilities, rails advance.
Bonds: Steady; late rally in rails. Cotton: Lower; trade selling and profit

Rye: Weak. Long liquidation and sympathy with wheat.

Hogs: Slow, steady on all weights. Top
\$13.75. Holdovers 5,000.

Cattle: Steers and heifers dull. Nothing
strictly choice offered. Top \$16.25.

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McMillan-Seaman First Class and Mrs. Clifford Kubont returned Thursday to New Jersey where Help Wanted-Female Mr. Kubont is stationed at Camp Hancock after spending two WANTED—Woman for general housework weeks here at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kubont, Sgt. Leonard Kubont of Fort Jackson, S. C., arrived Wednesday to spend his Default having been made in the condi-furlough here with his parents. other son, Carl, somewhere in the mortgago

afternoon in Ishpeming for her grandmother, Mrs. Lavinia Cur-

and with relatives, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Connie Schunk, of Vulcan, at the date of this notice upon the left Thursday for Detroit where secured by said mortgage, the sum of they expect to find employment. While in Detroit they will make their home with Miss Generou's sisters, Miss Elaine and Mrs. Leonard Miller,

eonard Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murringer Escanaba, Michigan. 7361-127-13 Sat. and family have returned to their nome here after visiting the past few weeks in Bay City as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Everett Kiff and party of friends arrived this week from Jackson to spend a few weeks' evacation at the Kiff cabin north of left Wednesday for Green Bay town. Mr. Kiff is expected to ar- where he will receive clinical exrive early next week.

sons John Ward and Colton and and Mrs. Harry Bichler have gone guest, Robert Olson, of Negaunee, to Muskegon where they will be arrived Sunday to spend a week's guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. North Manistique lake.

been visiting in Flint at the home | Wednesday from Indiantown Gap, of her son-in-law and daughter, Pa., for a 10-day furlough which Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buckland, he will spend at the home of his

rived Sunday to spend a few Wednesday evening at a shower week's vacation at his summer party at the home of Mrs. William

home in McMillan. Gerris Musgrave have returned to bunco won by Mrs. Neil Smith and

their home here following a visit Mrs. Donald Page, and in bunco with relatives in Big Rapids and by Mrs. Norman LaPalm and Mrs. Cairo. They were accompanied Andrew Iverson. Guest award home by the former's grandson, Was presented Mrs. Norman La-Theodore Watt, of Cario.

Palm. A party lunch was served.

N. T. STUART IS IN THE CITY Theodore Watt, of Cario.

here a few days. Mrs. Delbert Brown of Flint

arrived Tuesday to visit several Mrs. Clara Hansard.

inglewood. Ohio arrived this Milton who has been a patient in week on their annual summer the Northern Michigan Children's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Dearth are Clinic the past six months. well known in the vicinity having Miss Effie Mark who is employspend their vacations here for the ed in Pontiac is spending her vast several years

Mrs. Ruby Roat who has been Elizabeth Mark.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE CHARLES H. SNOW, a widower, as mortgagor, to The Federal Land Bank Pacific area.

Mrs. Glen Koontz returned home Thursday after attending funeral services held Thursday

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of Saint Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the seventh day of February, 1928, recorded

Mrs. Perry C. Mark and guest, power of sale, and the premises Mrs. R. E. Bengry of Stambaugh spent Thursday and Friday in Quarter of Southwest Quarter. lying east Sault Ste. Marie where they attended the 29th annual session of the Cloverland District Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Goschener of Grand Rapids are visiting here. of Grand Rapids are visiting here at the home of the latter's par-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bryers and children have returned to their home in Flint after spending the past week here, as the guests of Mrs. Bryer's parents. Mrs. Pryer's parents. Mrs. Mrs. Bryer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIinnis, and with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bryers.

Miss Geraldine Generou, daughter of Conservation Officer and Mrs. Frank Generou, and mrs. Forty North, Range Nineteen West: the foregoing descriptions with reference to highways are based on and only apply to said highways as now located; lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on August 8, 1944, at two c'clock p.m. Cen. Mrs. Frank Generou, and guest. August 8, 1944, at two o'clock p m. Com-

> Dated May 6, 1944.
> THE FEDERAL LAND BANK
> OF SAINT PAUL. WHEATON L. STROM,

Flat Rock News

Flat Rock-Andrew Chouniard amination.

Mrs. Thomas L. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Johnson acation at the Collin's cottage on Oscar Johnson. The latter will leave soon to enter navy service. Mrs. Carrie Tanner who has Cpl. Andrew Hughes arrived ereturned to her home here Sun- parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J.

Hughes. William Erwin of Pontiac ar- Mrs. John Smith was honored Engels. Cards and bunco were Mrs. O. R. Musgrave and Mrs. played, with high score award in Jack Hoder has returned to and the guest of honor was pres-Detroit after visiting with friends ented with many lovely and practical gifts.

lays at the home of her mother, employed in Marquette returned to her home here Saturday. She Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dearth of was accompanied home by her son

cation here with her mother, Mrs.

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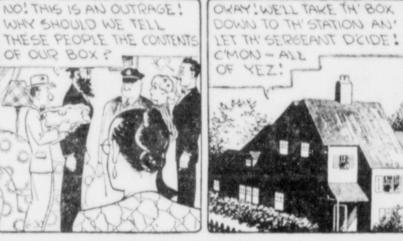
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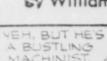
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County Board Increases Valuations \$1,624,906; Gladstone Votes Protest

The Delta county board of Logan cited state tax commissupervisors in closing equalization sion figures which had been supsession yesterday morning increas- plied the board at the request of ed the county's total equalized Prosecutor Torval E. Strom. These valuation from \$15,849,810 as of showed Escanaba was second last year to \$17,474,716 for highest in the county in assess-1944. The increase totaled \$1,- ments in relation to actual cash

values was protested vigorously have kept valuations up, should by five supervisors, four of them not receive a flat percentage infrom the city of Gladstone. The crease, five cast votes against adopting Supervisors from the town

because Gladstone was given a 12 equalization.

Escanaba, only supervisor outside to an unjust and unequal valuaof Gladstone who voted against tion".

Greene commented: "We havtimes that flat percentage in- en't had a payroll in Garden for creases of valuation "only made 25 years and you don't hear us values more unequal", and that kicking better assessed units were being penalized while poorly assessed Gladstone's Mayor Olsson said

tions as reported by the commit- would be impossible to place tee carried by a vote of 20 for \$122,000 on the rolls.

Gladstone Protests Discussion revealed what the make the changes.

the reading of an item appearing Supervisor Wynand Nieuwen- completed today. in "The Bugler" column of the kamp, Gladstone city assessor, the clerk at the request of Chair-increased its assessments by \$86,- township are assessed at only of war contracts and there are Daily Press, The item was read by contented that when Gladstone meeting Prosecuting Attorney
Torval Strom described the item as "reflecting unjustly on the chairman" and a "rotten in-" "there are a cleared to an average of the committee to and a deviced by the committee to and adopted by the committee to an average of one and one-half billions of dollars monthman O. J. Thorsen. Later in the 000 it "had been fairly assessed". \$700.

county supervisor, opened Glad- Supervisor Gasman of Escanaba stone's attack on the equalization said that "valuations in the city report with the assertion that it should be correspondingly highwas unfair to place a 12 per cent er", although he added that "I increase on Gladstone and only know there is property not prop-10 per cent on Escanaba; and erly assessed". He praised the that neighboring townships to work of the equalization commit-Gladstone had valuations "way tee, said "it raised valuations in down". He said the Gladstone the only way and best way possicommission had instructed the ble". Gladstone supervisors to vote against the equalization as sub- Nieuwenkamp, Gladstone asmitted to the county board. sessor, pointed out that city tax-

er economies could not be made, equalization next year. and cited his work with the sen-ate finance committee, which par-standing that this kind of equalized down budget requests 15 milling will not continue, otherwise lion dollars at Lansing. "We we are just perpetuating an should look into some of our evil," he declared.

boost had been given Gladstone school needs.

explanation of how a flat percent- under the new valuation, he as age increase on valuations of sessed on a total valuation of \$8, more unequalized" and declared Gladstone at a total of \$8,729,254. with real value pay less.

value. It was Logan's contention

ships, including Omer Tanguay of Gladstone's supervisors on the Bark River, and Harry Greene o county board, Mayor August H. Garden, declared the state tax Olsson, Henry A. Cassidy, J. A. commission's figures were in er-LaFramboise and Wynand Nieu- ror and could not be considered W. Schmitt was elected Faithful Kelly at Blaney last September, tained on slash. wenkamp, were in protest largely by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly on Pilot plants should be started by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly by the committee in making its Navigator of Fourth Degree Dr. Dillman touched briefly by the committee Dr. Dillman touched briefly

above the valuations of last year. values "up near the top", He said rooms, Supervisor Peter N. Logan of Gladstone taxpayers are "opposed

"Gross Inequality" units were "getting a break". | Gladstone's Mayor Classon said upon financing from within, plus product from Germany. | Alcohol is another product The motion to equalize valua- \$86,000 this year and that it

"The greatest protest our tax-Gladstone supervisors declared payers make is over the gross inthat, although some of them had equality of valuations. They know signed the equalization committhat just outside the city of Gladtee's report the night before, they stone there is a tayern with resihad time to "cool off" on the way dence attached on the township home. Deciding they should obtain the advice of the Gladstone even the common home is assesscommission as a whole, a special ed at from \$1,500 to \$1,800."

tion which gave Gladstone a 12 equalities can be changed next per cent increase and Escanaba only 10 per cent. ommended to the supervisors and the supervisors had agreed to T. Surviving are the widow, two them, Dr Dillman said.

Surviving are the widow, two them, Dr Dillman said.

Public officials are naturally

chairman" and a "rotten in- "there are fuel tanks in Bramp- tee and adopted by the county one-half billions of dollars monthton township that couldn't be box Sen, Joseph LaFramboise, Glad- built for \$300,000 yet they're on

Cites School Needs

He urged that the county have payers are assessed for both a a committee "to investigate some county and city tax, and demandof our departments" to see wheth- ed to know what was to happen on

county departments", he declared. Mayor Wickman of Escanaba Flat Percentages said Escanaba "went as far as A question from Supervisor it could go" on valuations. He Feter Logan of Escanaba as to said he had held out for not more how the equalization had been than an 8 per cent equalization inaccomplished brought from Super- crease for the city, but had agreed visor Allen T Mercier of Nahma to 10 per cent so there would be the reply that a flat 12 per cent sufficient revenue to meet city

and the townships over last year's Supervisor Mercier of the Logan then launched into an totals to show that Escanaba will, last year "makes the valuations 745,462, and the townships and

that units assessed close to real Nieuwenkamp again cited an cash value will have to pay a assessment inequality: That Gladproportionately larger tax share, stone taverns are on the rolls while units farther out of line rolls with \$2,000 personal proplerty, while taverns in Brampton

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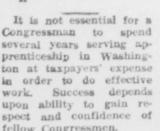
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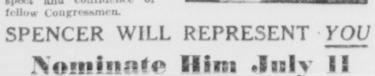
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Cattle Buyer Found Dead In His Yard

in his back yard Friday afternoon, factured goods and recreation. the victim of a heart attack, Mr. Coplan was born in Lithuania Dec.

There are some 40,000 persons from the Upper Peninsula in the 15, 1892, and had resided in Es- armed services and many of them canaba for more than 30 years. He are planning on returning here was widely known as a buyer of when they are discharged from and the commission decided they would vote "no" on an equalization tion which gave Gladstone a 12 sometimes and the commission decided they will have to be employed and it is up to those at

the supervisors had agreed to U. S. Marines, pilot of a dive interested in public works and a bomber in the Southwest Pacific; post war program should be planequalization committee's report Prosecutor Strom concurred Maynard, also in the armed forces, ned and got into the blue print failed to reveal, that flat 12 per that "many inequalities" in ascent valuation increases were sessment existed, but pointed out two sisters, Mrs. Rose Roth, Chi- ably be necessary to provide immade for all townships and the the equalization committee had cago, and Mrs. Goldie Lesser, mediate employment while indus-

The meeting of the board was said, to equalize the totals be- funeral home, where arrange- durable program will be that marked by controversy, including tween the townships and cities. ments for the last rites will be which is on a pay-as-you go basis.

Totals _____ \$15,849,810

board by a 20 to 5 vote:				
Fownship or City	Assessed Valuation	Equalized Valuation	Increase	
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Bark River	531,775	588,196	56,421	
Bay de Noc	133,950	141.825	7,875	
Brampton	131,365	145,952	14,587	
Cornell	447,130	499,217	52,087	
Escanaba	571,700	628,196	56,496	
Ensign	141,110	153,182	12,072	
Fairbanks	204,050	217,924	13,874	
Ford River	372,150	415,352	43,202	
Garden	284,300	310,212	26,182	
Maple Ridge	313,120	313,387	267	
Masonville	319,250	323,120	3,870	
Nahma	528,915	556,018	27,103	
Wells	1.810,900	2,170,482	359,582	
Gladstone city	1.828.345	1,951,079	122,734	
Escanaba city	7,916,875	8,745,462	828,587	

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the raw materials have been ship-Post-War Industries ped out for processing. One organization is now getting ready to put out derivatives For U.P. Are Studied of copper: copper powder and copper shot, used in the steel in-

toward the development of the

Private enterprise is going to ly and a group is now being ing industry and we should atgo a long way toward taking up trained specifically in the termin-tempt to obtain for the peninsula president of the Michigan College studying agriculture and dairy- pieces and the usual line of sou- with beautiful flowers. of Mining and Technology and a ing, chemical and metallurgical venirs. cials at the dinner meeting of the mercial fishing and economics. P. conference of the Michigan The war has developed many the forests of the peninsula. Dr. Dillman was intrduced by may prove of value to this area. vate enterprise and initiative.

Mayor J. J. Beckman of Mar- Especially should we try to mainquette, who served in able manner tain present industries and point

Before outlining the program of the Upper Peninsula Technical large part of the peninsula is committee, which resulted from a suited to tree growing and present

one-third of the state's area and production of starch from potaeast to west and 225 miles north Upper Peninsula produces a same address at Coulliard. and south, was once so wealthy wealth of tubers. This is an established industry in potatonineral, that Houghton county growing Maine. The starch is used anked next to Wayne in assessed largely in the textile industry and valuation. With the depletion of for many years prior to the war these resources times changed un- we imported large amounts of the argument. No blows were struck, til today counties must depend product from Germany. grants from state and federal gov- which may be manufactured here, showed that Coulliard had not morning at St. Patrick's church Smith and Frank Devet of Fair-

Dr Dillman declared, and stress- suffered a skull fracture, as was Future business of the Upper ed that the manufacturing should at first believed by officers. Peninsula, the speaker said, will be done in this area so as to pro- There were no outward signs of Samuel Coplan, 52, of 611 likely be confined to products of vide employment. One of the any injury. buth 14th street, was found dead mines, farms and dairies, manu- troubles of the past has been that

ity and make the way easier for

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	628,196		56,496
	153,182		12,072
	217,924		13,874
	415,352		43,202
	310,212		26,182
	313,387		267
	323,120		3,870
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Rev. Mr. Hammar's sermon, in member of the Michigan Plan- processes, manufacturing, forest To be sure of an unending which he paid high tribute to Mrs. Peterson were held at a requiem ning commission, told public offi- products, mineral resources, com- source of raw materials every Wickman's Christian character and high mass Friday morning at nine effort should be made to build exemplary life, was based on a o'clock at St. Joseph's church with text from the Book of Revelations, Rev. Fr. James Fitzpatrick, O. F. Municipal league last night at the new chemical and metallurgical However, the success of the pro- "And I, John, saw the Holy City M., officiating. Burial was in St. processes as yet kept secret which gram will depend largely on pri- near Jerusalem, coming out of the Joseph's cemetery. sky." Mrs. A. J. Olson sang The music of the mass was sung 'When the Pearly Gates Unfold" by St. Joseph's choir. At the offerand "Take My Hand, Precious tory Mrs. John Bartel, Jr., sang Lord." Mrs. Leonard Nelson was "Domine Jesu Christe" and at the During Argument

Napoleon Coulliard, about 50, Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers Mundi." FAITHFUL NAVIGATOR — F. suggestion made by Governor cellulose industries can be mainof 328 North 12th street, is besuggestion made by Governor cellulose industries can be mainof 328 North 12th street, is bewere John Kilstrom, Gust WellPallbearers were James Moore, lieved to have suffered a stroke man, Andrew Monson, Oscar Nel- John Schwartz, Henry Kohlman,

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